Three Weeks Remaining

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Missouri Legislature was reported today in the condition of John Foster Dulles, weaklened by pneumonia in his fight Opens Hard Session The former secretary of state's sister, Eleanor Dulles, returned to Washington Sunday night because she felt "I should be nearer home at this time." Mrs. Dulles, here

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) what the tax structure will look foggy atmosphere created by two State Department at the 10th an--Missouri's dawdling legis- like in the two years starting new developments: A dispute over niversary of the lifting of the increasing legal truck weights and Berlin blockade. lature opened a week of July 1.

Still in the works at various a House committee investigation

hard decisions today. With only three more weeks be- on goods bought outside the state, cies.

fore the session ends automatically May 31, the lawmakers still must decide how much menon the session ends automatically May 31, the lawmakers still crease beer and liquor taxes, situation since all of that tax is must decide how much money boost the ciagarette tax and raise earmarked for highways. The they are going to spend and where the 2 per cent sales tax to 21/2 basic question is how much the they are going to get the revenue. per cent.

The Senate cut more than 26 in the House but still could be reget a share of the increase. The Senate cut more than 26 in the House but still could be remillion dollars from the operating vived. The liquor and beer bill is As the Senate returned to work, Chew Into budgets of state agencies because stuck tight in the Senate Ways and it faced a heavy docket of House none of the revenue bills had Means Committee, apparently on and Senate bills ready for pasits last legs.

Now the pressure of time will Even if passed by the Senate, on the amendment stage of Senmount daily. The revenue questithe sales tax increase and the ate bills last week, leaving dozens tions must be decided this week withholding tax bill would face ready for the roll call that will so House and Senate conferees can action at the hands of hostile, tax send them to the House or to the hammer out the final form of the conscious House.

Before the week is over, citi- crease the state gasoline tax also bills introduced, only 88 have zens should have a good idea of remain to be worked out in the passed both houses.

Gov. Blair

Signs New

Bills Today

One to Increase

Benefits Under

Compensation Law

tax should be increased and The cigarette tax was defeated whether cities and counties should

scrap heap.

appropriation bills next week. | Conflicts over proposals to in- So far, out of almost a thousand

Working American Numbers killing one person at Ann Arbor and causing severe damage. Mon-

ber of Americans at work rose by ployment and unemployment were ripped into six states in the plains over a million in April to a record double what is seasonally expect- and Midwest, killing 5, injuring 21 total of 65 million. Unemployment ed in April.

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)-Gov. James T. Blair reported today he has signed 10 bills into law, including one to increase benefits Reduce Pay Of under the workmen's compensa-The bill, effective Aug. 29, will Superintendents

raise weekly benefits for tempo-JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Atty. than in April last year. rary total or partial disability

Gen. John M. Dalton issued an from \$37.50 to \$45 and for perma-

It was drafted by a special gov- county school superintendents. ernor's advisory commission and He ruled that in counties where in April of last year, supported by both labor and man- all school districts have been remon school districts left, the coun-unemployed. Let the state board of education ty superintendents are not entitled accept gifts from the schools for to draw the extra pay they now the blind at St. Louis and for the get for acting as transportation by over one million.

supervisors and as budge officdeaf at Fulton. Transfer the regulation of ma- ers. ternity hospitals from the division | The state department of educaof welfare to the division of health tion reported that as of last provements to an unusually large and another thunderstorm cracked FBI for 14 years.

lease a tract of Lake Ozark State districts.

Other bills signed included:

ive immediately.

only 60 days in the state. It was of school buses and \$955 for help- ing the winter months. amendment adopted by the voters ets, a total of \$1,750.

changes in the school foundation

to approve U.S. participation in County.

our economic relations with our islative approval. Latin-American neighbors."

Establishment of the billion-dollar bank was recommended by representatives of the 21 American republics after a three-month conference here starting last Jan. 8. The participating nations would provide the capital.

The United States would invest 450 million dollars. The Latin-American republics would put up

The President said he is strongly of the opinion the United States should support creation of the bank because of this country's special relationship with Latin America, and because of "the pressing economic and social problems in the area.'

Find Nose Cone 1,500 Miles Away

ANTIGUA, British West Indies (AP) - U.S. military personnel Sunday found the nose cone of a Jupiter rocket fired May 6 from Cape Canaveral 1,500 miles away,

The 60-foot missile was lobbed over the Atlantic at a water target near Antigua Island in what was described as a highly successful flight.

To Record 65-Million

Rise More Than One Million also

WASHINGTON (AP)-The num-| The improvement in both emdeclined by 735,000.

Secretary of Commerce Lewis age Strauss and Secretary of Labor The Ann Arbor storm, described

an increase of 1,184,000 over One woman was reported killed

from \$37.50 to \$45 and for permanent partial disability from \$37.50 opinion today that is expected to 627,000, dipping by 735,000 from 627,000, dipping by 735,000 from March. This is a decline of 1,493.

Striking just before dawn, the Ulinois twister cracked a wall and

In the first four months of this

month, 39 counties no longer have biging in construction and brisk over Mobile, Ala.

their joint statement: "This April, souri and Wisconsin Sunday. In fourth class counties the during the past winter.

range is from \$375 to \$615 for su- Both the factory work week and jured nine.

In Development Bank eliminate the additional compensation provided for such duties." time.

Average weekly earnings of factorium and egg-size hail ground near Austin. WASHINGTON (AP)-Presidnet The opinion was requested by tory workers hit a record of \$89.87 Eisenhower asked Congress today Rep. Jennie Chinn (D) of Shelby in April, up 63 cents from March. This was more than \$9 higher Fisher Buys House establishment of an inter-Ameri- Several attempts have been than a year ago, mainly as a remade to eliminate the office of sult of the increased hours in over- For Bride-to-Be

Mom Gets a Surprise



A BRIGHT GIFT FOR MOTHER'S DAY - Mrs. Emory Wisdom (right, foreground), a 79-year-old widow, was surprised on the eve of Mother's Day when 27 members of her family paid her a visit, paint and brushes in hand. They scraped old paint from her frame house and gave it a shiny new coat (AP Wirephoto)

No Change Reported In Dulles' Condition

WASHINGTON (AP)-No change

been in Berlin representing the

The State Department said Satstages are bills to levy a use tax of highway commission bid polia mild case of pneumonia, but his

Twisters and Senate bills ready for passage. Work was virtually finished Midwest

One Killed In Michigan City; **Damage Severe**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spinning windstorms reached into Michigan and Illinois today, killing one person at Ann Arbor ticello, in central Illinois, was hit

The tight twisting winds chewed into the central Great Lakes reand causing heavy property dam-

James P. Mitchell said in a joint by witnesses as a small tornado, statement the figures demonstrate ripped part of the roof from Yost a rapidly accelerating job recov- Fieldhouse. At the big University of Michigan stadium, press box Employment rose to 65,012,000, windows were blown out

houses were set afire.

Unemployment declined to 3,- Apparently, only the Monticello

A number of roofs were dam- conditions." year unemployment has dropped aged in the town, but no one was That was the quiet statement in Czech injured.

tornadoes which lashed Texas, on his status.

trast to the lag in job recovery Oklahoma town of Frisco that a as a prisoner of war.

"We think it is beyond doubt," 40.3 hours, two hours greater than munities. Then came the rains. camp in 1945. and egg-size hail covered the wanderings

Fisher said he had been looking for a house ever since he came engagement and to establish sixweek residence so he could obtain vorce in California but it will not be final for a year.

This is the kind of day when mothers stare at the walking mudbaths tromping through their kitchens and wonder whatever happened to the cuddly little boys they used to

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; low tonight 46-50; high Tuesday 76.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 57 and 72 at 1 p.m. Low Sunday night 55. Rainfall .69 inch.

The temperature one year ago today, high 82, low 53; two years ago, high 66, low 52; and three years ago, high 87, low 71.

Big Four Ministers Meet; Agree on All Procedures



and flying debris make high point of fire in Harlem tenement in ew York City Saturday during a fire attributed by fire department officials to an eight-year-old boy playing with matches in a ground floor apartment. This New York Daily Mirror photo by Barney Coons was taken as the blaze had worked its way through the roof. Eleven firemen were injured, none seriously, in an almost three-hour battle to bring fire under control. Over a dozen persons required medical treatment. Some 90 families had to be evacuated from this and nearby (AP Wirephoto)

March. This is 2,105,000 more jobs by a fallen electric line. Two Released Pending Hearing

Escaped Prisoner of War ood from the recession conditions in April of last year. Illinois twister cracked a wall and damaged the roof of a one-story Turns Himself in to FBI

organized and there are no comfine 1957 figures in April were trailers, shattered a dozen store trailers, shattered a dozen store control organized and there are no comfine 1957 figures in April were trailers, shattered a dozen store control organized and there are no comfine 1957 figures in April were trailers, shattered a dozen store control organized and there are no comfine 1957 figures in April were trailers, shattered a dozen store control organized and there are no comfine 1957 figures in April were trailers, shattered a dozen store control organized and there are no comfine 1957 figures in April were trailers, shattered a dozen store control organized and there are no comfine 1957 figures in April were trailers, shattered a dozen store control organized and there are no comfine 1957 figures in April were trailers, shattered a dozen store control organized and the co windows in town and snapped util- was a Nazi and never wanted to en police when a sergeant over- concession to the Russians, Berdwas a Nazi and never wanted to en police when a sergeant overgo back to Germany under any heard him translating conversaing said: "We haven't given way panion, 70-year-old Adlen Chatters, who was injured. tion between a Russian and a on anything.

flawless English by a balding one- "The next thing I knew, I was

job report attributed the April im- warm, humid air in the east Kurt Rossmeisl, sought by the in Berlin and a short time later West had feared that if only a Rossmeisl, 52 and an expert ant."

Allow the state park board to any three-director common school any three-director common school any three-director common school districts.

Rains swept wide areas of the linguist, said he faded into ano- linguist. Park to Whiteman Air Force Base

The salary cuts will be substan
The seasonally adjusted rate of Scores of homes were demol
1945, from prisoner-of-war Camp tured there. there after escaping in August mel's Akrika Korps. He was cap- ipants.

unemployment in the labor force ished, huge semi-trailer trucks Butner, N. C. He finally surren-Permit any new resident of Mis- In first and second class cound dropped to 5.3 per cent in April were tossed about like leaves and dered to the FBI here Sunday. McCain, Miss., for five months full participants as demanded by souri to vote in presidential and ties, the superintendents receive by comparison with 5.8 per cent in the four-building Iowa community from October 1943, and then shiftvice - presidential elections after \$795 a year for checking the safety March and around 6 per cent dur-

in line with a constitutional ing districts prepare their budgtheir line with a constitutional ing districts prepare their budgtheir line with a constitutional ing districts prepare their budgtheir line with a constitutional ing districts prepare their budgtheir line with a constitutional ing districts prepare their budgtheir line with a constitutional ing districts prepare their budgtheir line with a constitutional ing districts prepare their budgtheir line with a constitutional ing districts prepare their budgtheir line with a constitutional ing districts prepare their budgtheir line with a constitutional ing districts prepare their budgtheir line with a constitutional ing districts prepare their budgtheir line with a constitutional ing districts prepare their budgtheir line with a constitutional ing districts prepare their budgtheir line with a constitutional ing districts prepare their budgtheir line with a constitutional ing districts prepare their budgtheir line with a constitutional ing districts prepare their budgtheir line with a constitutional ing districts prepare their budgtheir line with a constitutional ing districts prepare their budgtheir line with a constitutional ing districts prepare their budgtheir line with a constitution of the constitution of th to the Immigration and Naturali- want to go back.

Amounts vary in the other counone year after the turning point Tornadoes whipped through zation Service, but he was re"I had received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection the received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection to the miningration and received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection to the received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection to the miningration and received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection to the miningration and received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection to the miningration and received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection to the miningration and received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection to the miningration and received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection to the miningration and received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection to the miningration and received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection to the miningration and received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection to the miningration and received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection to the miningration and received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection to the miningration and received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection to the miningration and received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection of the miningration and received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection of the miningration and received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection of the miningration and received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection of the miningration and received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection of the miningration and received \$20 a month as foreign ministers has any objection of the miningration of the miniteraction of the miningration of the miningration of the mining Require that all schools must ties. In third class counties the in the recession, the rate of un- Oklahoma both Saturday and Sun- leased pending today's hearing. a POW lieutenant and had earned tions. If there are none, the floor Mount and Sun- leased pending today's hearing. operate at least 160 days a year pay for supervising transportation employment was about two-thirds day with roars which sounded to A spokesman for the service said 80 cents a day doing extra work will be given to the Germans. in order to get state aid—a recommendation of a special commendation of a special commission that recommendation that recommen

Danville, Va. twister killed five persons and in- The spokesman also said the "I bought a new suit of clothes, full participation in the Big Four tem. They complained that large Outline the method by which pervising transportation and from statute of limitations may have shaved off my moustache and statute of limitations may have shaved off my moustache and statute of limitations may have shaved off my moustache and statute of limitations may have shaved off my moustache and statute of limitations may have shaved off my moustache and statute of limitations may have shaved off my moustache and statute of limitations may have shaved off my moustache and statute of limitations may have shaved off my moustache and ditched the glasses," he said.

public water supply districts may synthetic sell special obligation bonds.

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Heavy hail storms followed the manufacturing work week rose to tornadoes in a number of commeist's escape from the POW.

Heavy hail storms followed the glasses," he said.

Sell special obligation bonds.

Sell special obligation bonds. the opinion said, "that the remov- a year ago. More than half the Hail the size of baseballs fell in At a German-American club took the first of a series of jobs, and West Germany the right to At a German-American club took the first of a series of jobs, and tobacco manufacturers will Ike Asks for US Part al of the duties would necessarily gain represented increased over- the vicinity of Corpus Christi, Tex. here Kurt Rossmeisl told of his including punch press operator, speak under certain conditions.

wanderings.

He said he had just returned from a Dutch East Indies plantation when he entered the German ow life.

A British delegation spokesman said the informal meeting was arranged during a brief discussion between British Foreign Secretary when returns are filed.

tion when he entered the German ow life.

"I was told that was the safest he said, "and was advised to Minister Andrei Gromyko. For the United States to join, county superintendent in counties time pay. Hourly earnings rose 1 LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Eddie place to be," he said. "I was move to Arizona or New Mexico Eisenhower said "will be a most where all districts have been recent in April to \$2.23, or 12 cents Fisher has bought a \$68,000 house working in Holland when the Nazis When I got to Cincinnati, I was significant step in the history of organized but none has won leg- higher than the average a year here for his bride-to-be, Elizabeth took over the country. I went into broke and decided to give up run- crat, please call TA 6-1000 for the army as a private.'

Meet Delayed By Question Of East German Function

GENEVA (AP) — The Big Four foreign ministers conference was called into session tonight, 31/2 hours late, after running aground for a time on the question of how

the Palace of Nations. Instead, Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, and his Soviet, British and French counterparts got together informally at a British villa-

Foreign Minister Andrei A Eight Killed Gromyko emerged with the announcement the formal On Highways session was set for 6 p.m.

administrative matters," he said, tion of German participation.

Gromyko left the informal par-Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

status of the Red East German Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rudoph the formal opening session was as

volving the whole issue of the

one side vacant.

to the seat occupied by Herter, day night by a car whose 19-year-

and turned down another street. Asked if the West had made any His car struck Tate and a com-Four were killed Friday night

Western spokesman said the separate tables idea met the orig- near Concordia, Mo. inal Western objections to having Three persons were killed in The Commerce-Labor monthly Thunderstorms broke out in time German army officer, Lt. transferred to a language school the meeting at a round table. The commissioned a second lieutenant."

West liad to the Russians would try to squeeze in first the US Abandons

government today abandoned its

If either the East or West Ger- historic policy of collecting liquor "When the war was about over," man representative desires to and cigarette excise taxes through

that the regime have the right of for scrapping of the stamp systook the name Frank Ellis and gations from both East Germany or packaging their products.

bartender, waiter and elevator op- A British delegation spokesman file returns twice a month cover-

Including Four

Near Concordia

Who Died Friday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight persons were killed in ac-

cidents on Missouri's highways

A couple from Davenport, Iowa,

A pedestrian at Hayti, Mo.,

Officers said they were chasing

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

the East German government should participate. The first session of the conference was scheduled for

From this meeting Soviet

"There has been a complete On Weekend agreement on all procedural and adding that this included the ques-

ley first. He was followed by Herter, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and British Lloyd, designated to preside at tonight's opening session, led the during the weekend. efforts to resolve the dispute in-

Paasch, were killed Sunday near Shelbina when their car was in a The formula decided upon for collision with a panel truck. Their son, Glenn, 12, was injured. The truck driver was not serious-

The East and West Germans sit ly hurt. Another car crashed into at separate tables. The Big Four the wreckage and the driver, Donforeign ministers sit at a round ald Lee Hardy of Shelbyville, Mo., table but all on one side, leaving was hospitalized. The West German table is closer Dock Tate, 73, was killed Satur-

the East Germans closer to Gro-old driver had turned off the myko. The two German delega-headlights to escape sheriff's deptions are separated by a third uties small table for the conference Clarence Junior Esbell, of Blythe-

Asst. U.S. Secretary of State An-Asst. U.S. Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding held up a diagram of the seating arrangement wille, Ark., whose car was weaving down a street in Hayti, when he suddenly turned off his lights

Under the agreed upon formula Tax Stamp Sale

will ask if any of the Big Four June 24, the industries will pay

between British Foreign Secretary "I'm suffering from arthritis," Selwyn Lloyd and Soviet Foreign

Internal Revenue Service officials said details of the procedure

haven't been worked out yet. James P. Richards, president of the Tobacco Institute Inc., said the action will save the government money and lift part of the industry's financial burden at the same

"It is estimated that the government has been spending at least five million dollars per year in printing, handling and distributing the blue stamps so familiar to tobacco users," Richards said in a statement. "This will no longer be

The Chamber of Commerce time the company came here McQuitty, personnel director; Paper Guild Delays

bership meeting early this week,

here six weeks ago for a hotel Town and Country Is Sponsor

a divorce from Debbie Reynolds. More Than 200 in Attendance At Chamber Breakfast Monday

breakfast held Monday morning there were many empty houses Kenneth Campbell, purchasing at the Sacred Heart Cafeteria was in the city, and told of the buildagent; Levern Masters, manager Contract Settlement attended by over 200 persons, and ing that had taken place here of the IBM department and office was filled with fun throughout. since then. Mathieson said that procedure development; Anna Newspaper Guild says it has post-William C. Hopkins, Chamber the Town and Country Shoe Co. Marie Eding, chief accountant; president, presided. The audience plans to continue to expand here Doris Stott, manager of order deselected the Man Who Has Every- as well as in neighboring towns partment liaison between sales Globe-Democrat strike. thing, Stanton Hudson, who re-where it has factories. The com-customers; and Luther Wright, ceived a gift of a gunny sack pany came to Sedalia instead of in-stock manager. to put it in. A litter bag for his car going to Illinois, as it had plan- A colorful display of shoes more time to study ways of backwent to the Man With a Big Fam- ned, because Sedalia had the manufactured by the company, ing up the pension plan. building ready.

The sponsor for the second At the head table from Town and pictures, were on display. breakfast was Town and Country and Country were also Mrs. Math-Shoe Co. and C. W. Mathieson, ieson, C. J. Cahpman, vice-president and treasurer, gave a brief history of the company which started in Sedalia troduced others from the company which started Shoe Co. and C. W. Mathieson, ieson, C. J. Cahpman, vice-presifirm is happy to be a part of the manager: Richard Price, pur-civic and spiritual growth of the chasing agent; Ollie Davis, style Whiteman Air Force Base, and Charles Goldman, attorney for community. He stated that at the and pattern coordinator; Monty (Please turn to Page 2, Col. 7) Globe owner S. I. Newhouse.

along with the famous red box

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Carrie Pake Morrison

She and Mr. Morrison celebrated farmer, land owner and banker. their 60th wedding anniversary in She received her early educa- Church Cemetery.

incapacitated in 1957 as a result engaged in business in LaMonte and Martha Merk, was born Oct. Eckhoff, Cole Camp. of a fall she was active in her many years before his death. home and in church work.

she was also preceded in death ginia Fleming, died in 1865.

p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin work of that religious body until firmed in the St. John's Evangel- Surgery: Master James Funeral Chapel, the Rev. Roy Stribling, pastor of the First Methodist Church, to officiate. The body will remain at the McLaughlin Chapel until after services.

.10 West Fourth St. Sedalia, Missouri of the music.

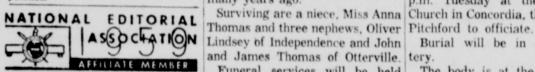
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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is entitled ex-dusively to the use for republication death, a son, William, who died Earl Couch, Odessa.



RIER IN SEDALIA (all subscriptions payable in advance): Evening and Sunday 30c per week. In combination ville, the Rev. E. R. Clawson to

Dr. Audrey Jackson Gunn Rites

Sid Mabry officiating.

Funeral services were held at Barbara Billings and

By MAIL IN OTHER MISSOURI and Herbert Kuhn.

COUNTIES: For 1 month, \$1.40 in advance. For 3 months, \$4.00 in advance. For 6 months, \$7.75 in advance. For 6 months, \$7.75 in advance. For 1 month, \$1.50 in advance. For 1 month, \$1.50 in advance. For 6 months, \$4.25 in advance. For 6 months, \$4.25 in advance. For 6 months, \$8.25 in advance. For 1 year, \$16.00 in adv







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Circle Squares Dance On Tuesday Evening

The Circles Squares will dance Tuesday evening at Convention Hall at 8 o'clock. Callers will be Future Herb Winebrenner and Damon

George Farber, St. Louis, Mrs. pounds, six ounces. Mrs. Wheeler was a daughter Bertha Meyer and Mrs. Arthur

Joseph William Merk

Joseph William Merk, 55, an employe of Swift and Co., at the

They were parents of two childalia to Miss Bessie Williams. 1, 1904, and was married at Se-Mr. and Mrs. Morrison were dren, J. Elmo Wheeler, LaMonte, Their married life was spent at

Mrs. Wheeler was a member of ter, Darlene

her hip prevented continuance but p. m. Tuesday at the Neumeyer

she never lost interest in same. Funeral Home in Smithton, the Funeral services will be at 2 Rev. Earl Dillon to officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park

Burial will be in Memorial Park

Methodist Church with the Rev.

Burial will be in Smithton Cemetery. Dale Sharp, pastor, assisted by

the Rev. W. H. Ezell to officiate. Charles Edward Bayless

Mrs. Lewis was born Nov. 15. Warrensburg. and Charles Bay- year tour of duty there. Mrs. Carl- ers. The person or persons scat- place, on complaint of Kenny Dit- With Toni Ray, dancing teach-1861 on a farm three miles east less, Boonville; three daughters, son is with him. of Otterville the daughter of the Mrs. Floyd Case and Mrs. Rufus mas. She was married in 1878 to and Mrs. Gene Kleotter, Carroll-J. O. Lewis who died in 1930. In ton; two brothers, Roscoe BayMo. and Ray M. Gates, St. Ann, trance and upon leaving left both ing a motor vehicle while under bathing suit in an hour, Hogan have less average income from she lived at her death. She was Ed Matthews, Warrensburg; Mrs. a member of the Cumberland Jessie Stoll, Odessa, Mrs. Francis ceded him in death. Myron, Mayview; Mrs. Robert Charles of Urich and A. V. Gates Presbyterian Church. Two children preceded her in Wobderly, Warrensburg, and Mrs.

newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.

Note that the local news printed in this in 1945, and a daughter who died Funeral services will be at 2 Surviving are a niece, Miss Anna Church in Concordia, the Rev. Ava nephews.

> ASSOCHATION Lindsey of Independence and John Burial will be in Zion Cemeand James Thomas of Otterville, tery.

RATE BY CAR- at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Hays- neral Home, Concordia.

The Rev. Ferrie Cole, Jr., will 2 p.m. Monday at the Versailles bry Jr., with Miss Betty Kelly 40 miles per hour in a 30 mile BY MAIL IN PETTIS, BENTON, CAMDEN, COOPER, JOHNSON, HENRY, HICKORY, LAFAYETTE, MONITEAU, MORGAN and SALINE COUN.

THE Rev. Ferrie Cole, Jr., will 2 p.m. Monday at the Versailles bry Jr.

Methodist Church for Dr. Audrey at the Lord."

Pallbearers will be O. L. Ho
Jackson Gunn, who died Friday Lord."

died Monday, May 11, at Con- ices. He was born March 26, 1892, tery.

Mrs. Joseph Borgstadt and on Rufus Gates Services

March 14, 1926, was married to Miss Lydia Summers. They spent Gates, 87, Montrose, were held at Mrs. Alvin Niederwimmer and Fourth, charged with careless veteran of World War I. He be- The Vansant Funeral Home was Waters at the organ. longed to the Baptist Church at in charge.

Surviving besides his wife are Byron Gates, 604 West Fifth. At the funeral rites "The Lord's and Arthur Lewis.

were sung by a quartet: Mrs. Ro- Cemetery. bert K. Ming, Mrs. Floyd Wilson,

Charles Dunn, Chesley Gates and Street. Kenneth Harrison.

Burial was in Hopewell Ceme-

Mr. Gates died at the Clinton General Hospital. He was born June 3, 1871, near Montrose. When a young man he became a member of the Hopuewell Cumberland Presbyterian Church in which he

was active until his death. Mr. Gates was married to Francis Esther Harrison Nov. 1, 1899, who preceded him in death May 25, 1950. To them four children were born: Byron Gates of Seda-

with headquarters in Sedalia, died 11 p.m. Saturday at the Campbell Concordia; three sisters, Mrs. at 12:10 a.m. Weight, eight tensively damaged. Involved was a 1958 Pontiac Herndon, 28, Overland Park, Kan., elude the officers. and a 1955 Pontiac sedan driven

Daily Record

• Accidents

Marriage

Licenses

o'clock Sunday afternoon.

• Police Court

Walter W. Meyer, 545 East

was ordered forfeited.

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. way Patrol, reported Herndon Engineer, pleaded innocent, and are men and women in all profestive Steelworkers, said Sunday that Burial will be in the Baptist William Mullins, 2503 N. Wood- stated to him approaching lights after a hearing was found guilty sions, he stated, and went on to unemployment is one of the most lawn; Mrs. Perry Edde, 2510 High- blinded him and he went off in and fined \$10. land; Mrs. Clarence Kreissler, the trench along the right side of Lincoln; Mrs. Arneda Wyatt, 707 highway and in pulling back onto William Allen Mayfield, 1101 all to visit the base on May 17. first item on the agenda. West Pettis. Surgery: Mrs. William Elsea, the two vehicles sideswiped.

felfinger, LaMonte; Mrs. Dewey away under their own power.

Subscribers

Accident: Mrs. Loren Arnett. Tonsillectomy: Miss Marcia Mosier, Clinton.

Dismissed: Miss Deborah Gill, Delbert Raymond Lenger and bond 306 West Johnson; Mrs. Charles A. Joyce Jean Thomas, Otterville Rowena Scott preceded her in dalia; two sisters, Mrs. Verling Bahr and daughter, 609 South

> rie Wyatt, 707 West Pettis. WOODLAND - Medical: Ola C. Mrs. Roger Fisher, Tipton, re-

• In Other Hospitals

April 23, 1886, in Johnson County, Home, Sedalia. It is reported in a roll. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bay- that he shows some improvement.

less. On Feb. 17, 1921, he was BM-1 Ray Carlson, former Navy Rodney Dean Countryman, 1615 ness failed to appear. Mrs. Medora Thomas Lewis, 97, married to Anna Belle and they recruiter for the Sedalia area, is South Lamine, reported to the po-

of Columbia and one sister, Mrs. W. R. Dunn, Urich: eight grand-Funeral services will be at 2 children and several nieces and charged with making a right turn careless driving by spinning the at Third and Ohio, forfeited a whole on his care pleased with getting in the way.

The jackpot winner, R. E.

Ray D. (Doc) Thompson Rites

Thompson, 408 North Hurley, who cash bond. died Friday at his home the Rev.

to the home Saturday and was re-Dr. Gunn was a member of the turned there for the services.

Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday. spur on West Main, forfeited a The Rev. Kenneth Davidson, \$5 cash bond. pastor of the East Sedalia Bap-Funeral services for Rufus Belt tist Church, officiated.

their entire married life at Con- 2 p. m. Tuesday, May 5, at the Mrs. Virgil Wills sang, "The Old driving in connection with an aca rural mail carrier. He was a Rev. William H. Jones officiating, den' accompanied by Mrs. Clyde guilty and was fined \$25.

Pallbearers were Leo Sullivan, Grover C. Cornett, Arthur Goff

Prayer, and "Rock of Ages" Burial was in the Versailles \$10 bond was ordered forfeited.

Mr. Dillon is survived by three Robert T. Arnold Wagner, 1501 Mrs. William H. Jones and Mrs. brothers, Albert Dillon and Floyd South Moniteau, charged with Robert Bespeth with Mrs. Rich- Dillon, 1300 East Third, with whom careless driving in connection Archie Clinton Johnson, Kansas co-chairman. ard Dunn, the organ accompanist. he made his home and Jack Dil- with an accident at Broadway City, charged with careless and

B. C. H. Lutjen Rites

Funeral services for Benjamin East Sixth, charged with careless Claus Herman Lutjen, 70, who driving, driving a motorcycle Stephen Phillip Bishop, 408 West died Thursday after a heart at- without lights at Third and Park, Fourth, pleaded guilty to driving tack, were held at 1:15 p.m. Sun- pleaded innocent and was found without an operators license, and day at the Eickhoff Funeral innocent. Home, Cole Camp, with church rites at the Trinity Lutheran Mrs. Roy Edgar, Weathers Donald Lee Braden, no address Church there at 1:30 p.m., the Court, charged with making a given, pleaded guilty to driving Rev. Walter Dierking officiating, right turn at Third and Ohio, fail- a car with an improper license

Pallbearers were Harry Blat-1888, south of Cole Camp and had feited a \$2 cash bond. been a farmer throughout his life-

Lutjen. He was married to Anna \$5 cash bond. Margaret Luetjen Feb. 10, 1921, who survives, as do a son, Leon- Alvin L. Hughes, 201 North volved. ard George Lutjen, Lincoln, and Washington, charged with being two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Blatter- intoxicated, fighting and trying to William Faye Johnson, Kansas man, and Mrs. Josephine John-elude police officers, pleaded City, pleaded guilty to passing son, both of Sedalia.

death.

White, Negro Gangs Clash In England

night. Two white boys were hos- of Commerce. No injuries were reported in a pitalized with stab wounds. A Ne- Col. Humfeld stated that about wide steel negotiations open today

two-car sideswiping on U. S. gro was treated for head injuries. 600 Whiteman Air Force families with the Steelworkers Union ex-

Trooper Pete Stohr, State High-speed in the vicinity of Saline and all bases. Attending the breakfast David J. McDonald, president of

the blacktop the car skidded and West Third, charged with speed- Also from the base at the head ing 35 miles per hour in a 20 table was Lt. Col. Joseph L. Tal- achieve this desirable goal," he Both automobiles were driven mile zone, Lamine to Washington bot, information services officer. said, "is a balanced program of on East Third, pleaded guilty The Parade of Champions reducing hours, increasing purand was fined \$15.

114 others paid the 25-cent fee.

noise is corrected.

\$20 in cash and other important cident in the 1300 block on South liam C. Hopkins. guilty and was fined \$25.

Tom E. Beatty, Knob Noster, way, reported to the police that 340th Field Maintenance Group, crease is as follows: Population, agement and union leaders and who has been a patient in Veter- sometime Sunday, while the fam- Whiteman AFB, charged with dis- 7,146; bank receipts deposits, \$6,- "really talk turkey to them." Charles Edward Bayless, 73, ans Hospital, Kansas City, the ily was away, someone tore up turbance of the peace and de- 827,000; postal receipts, 103,783; Javits, a member of the Senate died Saturday, May 9, at Carroll- past two months was moved last his rabbit cage, broke boards off struction of property at Kenny's gas meters, 2,482; electric me- Labor. Banking and Economic Burial will be in LaMonte ton, Mo. Mr. Bayless was born week to the Community Nursing a fence and stole 60 feet of wire Cafe, 110 East Fifth, on complaint ters, 1,434; water meters, 1,731; Committee, said the public has a dismissed. The prosecuting wit- 1,855.

ton dedicated to the interests and selfare of the people of Sedalia and Sedali the home, two sons, Carl Bayless, the first part of March for a three- and ransacked the dresser draw- profane language in a public buildings at the right time. tered his clothes about the house, ton, failed to appear and his \$10 er, who is queen of the Whiteransacked the refrigerator, broke bond was ordered forfeited.

Reed Davis, 518 West Pettis, North Washington, charged with getting in the way.

Funeral services were held at Harry Goldberg, 3019 East 12th Floyd Frank Henderson, 1411 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin charged with failure to pay an South Quincy, charged with mak-Funeral services will be held The body is at the James Fu- Funeral Chapel for Ray C. (Doc) overtime ticket, forfeited a \$2 ing an illegal turn at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

> James Edward Frost, Spring- Frank Hagob, Marshall, charg-Funeral services were held at Barbara Billings and S. K. Ma-field, Mo., charged with speeding ed with parking in the wrong di-for the breakfast, nail files were either raising prices or restricting Methodist Church for Dr. Audrey at the organ sang "Precious zone, Carr to Warren on West block West Second, forfeited a \$2 Fox Theatre provided tickets. Wages in the basic steel industrial a steel industrial and the provided tickets."

> > Margaret President, 215 East Three overtime parkers who Hogan, charged with being intoxiforfeited their \$1 cash bonds and peace, pleaded guilty and was ber of Commerce, and Jack Fa-

who was fatally shot Saturday man AFB, charged with running with being intoxicated and dis-Burial was in Versailles Cemenight, were held at the Ewing a stop sign at the Mi uri Pacific turbing the public peace, pleaded serving the breakfast. guilty and was fined \$10.

• Circuit Court

cordia where for 27 years he was Hopewell Presbyterian Church, the Rugged Cross" and "In the Garcident at 20th and Limit, pleaded ed a divorce from Samuel H. the 50 gifts to the winners, but Kansas City friends will honor Green on a crossbill in Circuit when it was all over and Harry him again at a luncheon tomor-Court May 9. Earl T. Crawford Goldberg didn't get a gift, he was row at the Hotel Muehlebach. Gordon Lee DeHaven, 405 North was the attorney for Samuel presented a crying bag for his Mr. Gates was the father of Charles Bolton, Joe Brummett, Hurley, charged with excessive Green, and William F. Brown was tears over his disappointment. speed from Mill to Marvin on the attorney for Marchetta Green. Omer West served as master Workers You Can Afford To Hire!

Third, failed to appear and his Magistrate Court

Pallbearers were Ralph Gates, lon, 1311 East Third; one sister, and Kentucky, on April 7, pleaded imprudent driving by passing on Richard Dunn, Walter Gates, Mrs. Ben Bradley, 401 West 18th innocent and was found innocent. a hill where the view ahead was Workers You Can Afford To Have obstructed on May 3, mailed in Phone TA 6-1000. Gary Wayne Christian, 1901 \$36 to cover the fine and costs.

was fined \$5 and costs.

Burial was in the church cem. ed to appear and her \$5 bond plate, and was fined \$5 and costs.

William Clayton Booth, Route terman, Melvin, Elmer, Raymond Mary M. Bruns, 1805 South 3, pleaded guilty to failing to and Earl Lutjen and Paul Johnson. Stewart, charged with making a maintain control of his car and Mr. Lutjen was born Sept. 4, right turn at Third and Ohio, for causing an accident, and was fined \$25 and costs.

time except for time in the Army Mary Bopp, 1324 East Ninth, Dewey Dean May, Whiteman at Campt Funston. His parents charged with making a right turn AFB, pleaded guilty to running were Herbert and Mary Kroenke at Third and Ohio, forfeited a into another car, on April 25, and was fined \$50 and costs. Testimony indicated drinking was in-

guilty to the charges. He was on a hill where the view ahead Six brothers preceded him in fined \$10 on the intoxication was obstructed, and was fined \$25 charge, \$15 on the fighting charge and costs.

More Than 200

(Continued from Page One) Col. David L. Freeman, com-mander of the 340th Combat Sup-ECCLES, England (AP)-Gangs mander of the 340th Combat Supof white and Negro youths clashed port Group, Whiteman Air Force with knives and brass knuckles in Base, making them both honorary Union Open a bloody street fight here Sunday members of the Sedalia Chamber

these people. He expressed apteams will attempt to agree on a preciation for the wonderful supcoach driven west by Robert B. and found innocent of trying to port and backing they had given strike by a half million steelworkthe air base, and to the Chamber ers July 1.

of Commerce for backing all The industry-wide talks replace Leslie Dale Hays, 501 East their projects which enables the dozen company sessions held Fourth, charged with excessive Whiteman to be near the top of with the union last week.

brought to the front the group chasing power by improved wages of youngsters who have recently and other benefits, and appropri-Edward Kobarg, 1213 West won state honors. Ted Walch, ate revisions in our pensions. Fourth, charged with parking in Mike Hanigan, Leroy Street and This was the first official india taxi zone, forfeited a \$2 cash Bill Heiss, they won the state cation that shorter hours would be

Four overtime parkers who fail- Student Congress at Miami, Fla. for substantial wage increases. feited their \$1 cash bonds while Sandra Sue Hammond won the Steelworkers had demanded an best posture award in the state immediate average work week of of Missouri for 1959, which gives 38 hours at the present 40-hour Doyle David Bryce, 409 East her an opportunity to compete in wage level was denied by R. children and five great-grand-death Oct. 27, 1932. Two brothers, Cramer, Florence, and Mrs. John Bus, 221 South Grand, re-Seventh, charged with making a the national contest. She has also Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator children A daughter Miss Della the national contest. She has also Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator children and five great-grand-death Oct. 27, 1932. Two brothers, Cramer, Florence, and Mrs. John Bus, 221 South Grand, re-Seventh, charged with making a the national contest. She has also Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator children and daughter Miss Della the national contest. She has also Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator children and daughter Miss Della the national contest. She has also Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator children and daughter Miss Della the national contest. She has also Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator children and daughter Miss Della the national contest. She has also Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator children and daughter Miss Della the national contest. She has also Conrad Cooper, chief negotiator children and daughter Miss Della the national contest for management Cooper a vice children. A daughter, Miss Della John William Fleming, died years Kuykendall, Otterville and num- loud and unnecessary noise with entered the International Contest for management. Cooper, a vice in Kansas City. The other champ. Morrison, died in November, 1958.

A sister, Mrs. Eugene W. Couey, died in February of this year and died in front of his home.

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The preliminary talks last week a stay on the fine providing the of the state Posture Poster Contraction. a stay on the fine providing the of the state Posture Poster Con- The preliminary talks last week

> ported to the police the loss of William J. Kramer, 1519 South Jess Brown, first vice-president hard to reach agreement in the Surgery: Master James R. Har- a lady's tan engraved leather Ingram, charged with careless and Mrs. Brown, of the Chamber, seven weeks before the old conpurse with her driver's license, driving in connection with an ac- James T. Denny and Mrs. Wil- tract expires on June 30.

> > which showed the growth of Se- The talks prompted Sen. Jacob dalia from 1950 to 1958, giving the K. Javits (R-NY) to suggest that Charles Burts, 1814 East Broad- The case of A-2c John L. Moore, figures in both years. The in- President Eisenhower call in manof A-2c James D. Walker, was telephones, 3,822; and new homes, big stake in the outcome of the

to bring industries to Sedalia and flected throughout the nation's widow of Jim Lewis, died Sunday spent their married life in and critically ill with spinal menin- lice that sometime between 1:30 A-2c James Walker, charged some of the obstacles that pre-

at Third and Ohio, forfeited a wheels on his car, pleaded guilty Chestnut, was not present and He said the average industry

Mrs. Betty Carter played organ Steel profits are running at a music throughout the breakfast record level and this, coupled on an organ loaned by the Jeffer- productivity, McDonald said, son Piano Co., the Walker Pub- means that substantial wage in-Bowman's donated the frames try now average \$3.03 an hour.

Mrs. Vivian Warren, treasurer Truman Home After ber, Chamber secretary manager. were thanked for their work on Former President and Mrs. Har-Tom Morney, Route 5, charged the breakfast, and the ladies of

man Air Force Base was intro- bration of his 75th birthday

of ceremonies. The breakfast was arranged by the public relations division, of which Elmer L. Mc-Clung is director, Tom Nash, general chairman and Dave Martin

Negotiations

NEW YORK (AP) - Industry-

say that the business of Whiteman important issues. He said he wants Air Force is 'peace.' He invited employment security to be the

"Our view is that the way to

debating championship for 1959, sought. Previously the union had with Ted Walch also going to the indicated only that it would ask

were described as constructive by Others at the head table were both sides, who pledged to work

Both sides were clearly poles

current steel talks, because any increase in steel prices will be re-

tracts for one year to prevent another wage-price spiral. The union

McDonald replied that Cooper's survey, and was hardly a valid

the amount at the July breakfast worker makes less than 1-50th the therefore, will be \$60. The July salary of the board chairman of U.S. Steel.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo (AP) -York and Washington.

through a national closed-circuit There was a great deal of television program, Truman said,

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papers, at Liberty Park about 3 Lamine Saturday evening, pleaded Hopkins presented a chart apart.

He told of the work being done

man Festival as the model, Mau- labor costs would be inflationary, rice Hogan, Sedalia artist, was whether requiring price increa The case of Freddie Drake, asked to see if he could make or not. He said U.S. steel data Mo. and Ray M. Gates, St. All., trance and upon leaving left both ing a motor venicle willed under both the influence of intoxicating bevorence. The proper perspective of dends, than Steelworkers have Toni and when the hour was up from wages. presented a picture not of Toni Charles Rudolph Peyton, 414 but of his own thumb that kept data was based on an outdated

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at the Sedalia Rest Home at 10:55 Nursing Home, 1401 West Third. p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Morrison was born Jan. of the late John Stephen and Tieman, both of Concordia, and City Hospitals 25, 1868, in Old Westport, Kansas Eliza Isabella Routsong Fleming three grandchildren. City, daughter of Henry and Nan-cy Pake, and was married to Al-vin P. Morrison Sept. 18, 1883.

The proceeded have in death in 1942

The proceeded have in death in 1944

The proceded have in death in 1944

The He preceded her in death in 1943. was for many years an extensive Osborn to officiate.

tion in LaMonte school later at-Mr. and Mrs. Morrison came tending what was in those days to Sedalia in 1906 after spending Central Female College, Lexingthe early part of their married ton, Mo. life in Warrensburg. She was a On Dec. 31, 1885, she was mar- urday, May 9. His home was at Knob Noster; Master Carl Le Hefmember of the First Methodist ried at LaMonte Methodist Church Smithton. Church and until time of being to Richard H. Wheeler, who was Mr. Merk, son of the late Henry Gwinn, 250 East Saline; Clarence

parents of six children, five sur- she having made her home with Florence and Smithton. viving, Mrs. H. C. Feuers, 1118 him and Mrs. Wheeler, until she Surviving are: His wife, Mrs. West Fourth, Mrs. E. M. Johnwent to the nursing home after

Bessie Merk, of the home; three

McMullin and daughter, 1100 South

Ray Eugene Paxton, 2117 East

Bessie Merk, of the home; three son, 2421 Stewart, Mrs. Warren being injured in a fall, and one will sons, Cloyd, Glenn and Merle, of Harrison; Mrs. Roy Scotten and Broadway, and Glenda Lee Walk- ed to appear in police court for- In the Good Posture Week contest A published report that the Wilson, Alhambra, Calif., L. P. granddaughter, Mrs. Rowena Tag-Smithton; a daughter, Mrs. Jew-son, 600 East Tenth; Mrs. Albert er, 201 East 24th. Morrison, Oakland, Calif., and A. gart, Independence, and two great-ell Thomas, Bunceton; four grand-Allgaier and daughter, 1214 Lib-Also surviving are five grandRawene Scott proceduled by Sons; a brother, Walter Merk, Seerly Park Blvd.; Mrs. Kenneth

by two other sisters and a brother. the LaMonte Methodist Church At an early age he was con-

Cemetery. THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Mrs. R. B. Burke will be in charge

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two daughters: Mrs. Hubert Ale-





ORDER

Smith-Cotton Pair Named For Awards

Stanley Jones and Virginia Hilton of Smith-Cotton High School have been nominated for the annual Achievement Awards program, sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English

program is being conducted ers. Guests welcome. throughout the nation to grant recognition to outstanding high school seniors for excellence in English. The writing abilities and literary awareness of each nominee will be judged by local state quet at Flat Creek Inn. Smorgascommittees. The winners will be bord. announced in January, 1960, by WMS, East Sedalia Baptist Mrs. Edgar Bumpas, president; sity with the recommendation p.m. that these students be considered for scholarship assistance.

Executive Secretary, the Awards 7:30 p.m. program was initiated last year Palmer Circle No. 6, First Meth- secretary of student work; Mrs. beauty seems to have been hower's statement that America at home of Mrs. Roy Stribling, youth work: Mrs. W. S. Hughes, Actually, she's decked out in a needs its Emersons as well as 323 West Fourth. Awards," said Hook, "and we ex- ing at 1 p.m. at Hawkins Hall. tary of literature and publicapect about 5,000 for this second Sedalia Mayflower Lodge 141, tions; Mrs. Maude Hensley, secround.

"The quality of the writing subrunners-up was very high," Hook an Church, will meet May 13, man of local church activities. asserted. "It constitutes a posi- at 8 p. m. American youth cannot write ef- meets at 1:30 p.m. at the club- Merryfield and Mrs. James Fetfectively. These students, and house.

ganization of teachers of English Hall at all levels. Currently the circulation of the Council's five professional publications is over Catholic Church, covered dish Ernest Martin serving dainty re-

Tebo Ho'makers In Distribution Of Pal Gifts

sion Club of near Windsor, met eran Church, meets with Mrs. sistant director of examinations to order by the vice president, meets with Mrs. Mickey Joy, 507 Mrs. Charles Crawford, in the ab- Sunset Drive, at 8 p.m. was answered by "My favorite Violet Camp 607, Royal Neigh- guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Foskins and Mrs. Lee Higgs for plants Legion Hall, 11412 East Fifth. Bus- Larry, all of Kansas City. from the club while in the hos- iness meeting at 2 p.m. wedding anniversary.

A merit of reward was present- Seventh. ed the club from the Red Cross. club friendship quilt. Mrs. Will Newcomers Hold Sealed bids were opened for the Chipman received the beautiful Meet at Flat Creek quilt ready for the bed.

same date. All club members were Jeanne Jones. asked to enter their cars if inter- Mrs. Erickson received the gift

week a tea was held at the Pres- terpiece. byterian Church in Clinton, May The guest speaker was Mrs. ed four dozen cookies. Miss Suess, the Cerebral Palsy Association. County Home Agent, gave a les- The remainder of the afternoon lesson subject was "foods for fam- canasta. ily good times" given by Mrs. The Newcomers' Coffee will be Howard Bradley and Mrs. Charles held at the shelter house at Lib-Crawford. They prepared easy erty Park on June 4. chicken noodle casserole, tomato salad with onion rings and olives. corn meal rolls, orange cake with rasin topping and ice tea. Pal gifts were distributed.

Next meeting will be May 26 with Mrs. Homer Bowers at 2 p.m.

American Legion **Auxiliary Meets**

The American Legion Auxiliary to Post 16, met Monday evening, May 4, at the Legion Hall with Mrs. W. C. Cain, president, presiding.

Mrs. Fred Rose, poppy chair-

man, made a report concerning her plans for Poppy Day. A report was given on the re-

cent rummage sale by Mrs. L. V Morris, which was very suc cessful

The Auxillary voted to pur-

chase a banquet table. After the business meeting a social session was held with Mrs. M. D. Weathers and Mrs. Allen Duff, hostesses, serving

refreshments.

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ciety of Christian Service of the

Windsor Methodist Church held its

May meeting Friday afternoon in

Mrs. Ernest Martin, president,

Avery gave the devotional. Re-

ports of officers were given. Mrs.

Edgar Bumpas gave a report of

the 18th Annual WSCA Conference

in Kansas City which she attend-

Mrs. L. T. Hoback installed

Following the installation Mrs

A social hour followed in Wes-

In the Linus Eaker home, 1626

visiting they including Glenn M.

Minnie Goodman and Mrs. Eaker

are sisters, and Mr. Mayfield is a

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Do-C-Do Club will dance at Convention Hall at 8 p.m. Ray Mccalled the meeting to order by In its second year, the Awards Cory and Herb Winebrenner, callgiving a mediation. Mrs. Lyman

Social Calendar

Jaycee - Ettes installation ban- ed.

the NCTE, and the names of the Church, meets at 10 a.m. Business Mrs. Keith Frost, vice president; Awards winners will be sent to meeting follows. Covered dish Mrs. W. C. Boney, secretary; Mrs. every U. S. college and univer- luncheon at noon. Program at 1:15 L. T. Hoback, treasurer; Mrs. John Carter, promotion secretary

Reapers Class. First Baptist Mrs. Lyman Avery, secretary of Church, meets with Mrs. Elmer missionary education; Mrs. Ernest According to J. N. Hook, NCTE Bratton, 412 East Boonville, at Martin, secretary of Christian So-

in response to President Eisen- odist Church, meets at 1:15 p.m. Norman Taylor, secretary of jolted by the shock of her life

its Einsteins. "There were more Women of Calvary Episcopal Sam Marti, secretary of spiritual than 2,000 nominees for the first Church will have luncheon meet-life; Mrs. Leonard Phifer, secre-

meets at 2 p.m. at Labor Hall, retary of supply work; Mrs. Preston Hampton, status of women; WEDNESDAY mitted by last year's winners and Ladies Guild, St. Paul's Luther- Mrs. B. M. Campbell Sr., chair

tive answer to statements that Oak Grove Extension Club Keith Frost assisted by Mrs. Lloyd

ters presented a very impressive thousands more, are learning to Liberty Homemakers Extension memorial service for the departed use the language with precision Club meets at 1:30 p.m. at home members

of Mrs. A. H. Tobaben, Route 1. Mrs. Hoback was leader of the Founded in 1911, the NCTE is Daughters of Isabella business pledge service. She was assisted a professional, not-for-profit or- meeting at 8 p.m. at the K. of C. by Mrs. Bumpas, Mrs. Boney and

> THURSDAY Mothers Club, Sacred Heart ley Hall with the hostess, Mrs.

luncheon at 1 p.m. Election of freshments. Business Women's Circle, Federated Church, meets with Miss

Margaret Ferguson, 1600 West Business Women's Circle, East

Sedalia Baptist Church, covered West Seventh, several relatives dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Goodman, Washington, D.C., as-The Tebo Homemakers Exten- Afternoon Circle, Trinity Luthfor the Federal Reserve Board

for their April meeting at the Allen Telford, 1414 South Carr. home of Mrs. Walter Hagar with Fidelis Class, East Sedalia BapMinnie M. Goodman, and Arthur Mrs. Austin Hagar co-hostess. tist Church, meets at 11 a.m. Mayfield, Cape Girardeau. Mrs. There were 22 members and one Covered dish luncheon at noon. visitor present. Meeting was called Beta Tau. Beta Sigma Phi,

sence of the president, Mrs. Lee Philathea Class meets at 1:30 Mr. and Mrs. Jewell T. Foster, Higgs. The devotional was given p.m. with Mrs. Lena Overmier, 1800 South Park, had as weekend

casserole dish." Thank you notes bors of America, meets for a 12 Schupp, Pamela and Mark, Mr. were read from Mrs. Rolla As- o'clock luncheon at the American and Mrs. Robert E. Foster and

pital, and from Mr. and Mrs. Har- Washington Pre-School Educary Redford for plant on their 50th tion Class meets at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Reed McGregor, 1934 East ed and operated by the govern-

The Welcome Wagon Newcom-A safety drive check is to be ers Club held a dessert luncheon given to all car owners in Cal- Tuesday on May 4, at Flat Creek houn the morning of May 8 and in Inn with 39 present. Hostesses Windsor in the afternoon of the were Mrs. Fav Martin and Mrs.

as the newest Newcomer and Mrs. During Home Demonstration Charles Martin received the cen-

4, at 1:30 p.m. Each club furnish- Laura Lee, district director for son on "Food terms." The club was spent in playing bridge and

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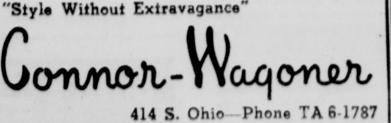
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Mr. and Mrs. Owen Casto and family of Peoria, Ill., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keeney, 1529 West Main. and the following gardens may be visited any time during the Casto.

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According to experts on vital statistics, whose findings recently were reported by NEA reporter Ray Cromlev, married men hang onto life longer than their unmarried brothers.

Not only do they tend to stick around longer, but they aren't as easy prey to things like ulcers, hypertension, heart disease, cancer, tuberculosis, and pneumonia. And they don't jump out of windows as often as the unmarrieds.

The list of perils they have better your insurance policy.

luck in avoiding is longer than that,

record with: "Life longer for the married man? Hah! It only seems longer."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Reasons For Quizzing Admiral Strauss

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-The prolonged Senate scru-

FACT NO. 1-He could not have been confirmed for reappointment as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Thus, by promoting him to an even more important post, the president automatically knew Strauss risk-

FACT NO. 2-Strauss has dealt with some of the most vital facts affecting man's right to survive, and is charged with concealing many of them. In his new post in charge of the Commerce Department, he will also be in a key position to influence man's right to survive, for he will be in charge of the Weather Bureau which is interested in radioactive fallout: the Bureau of Standards with its army of scientists; and the patent office which controls atomic and hydrogen patents now sought by private industry. He will also continue to be a close atomic adviser to the president.

fully.

years to be appointed to the cabinet after he was involved in a conflict-of-interest case. Other cabinet members, as for instance Harold. Talbott, were forced to resign. Strauss was promoted. 2) The fact that he flatly refused to answer questions asked him by other Senate committees, even though his at torney advised that he had no privilege. The average citizen is jailed when he refuses to answer questions. Strauss was treated more gingerly. But when any official refuses to answer congressional questions, he is not going to be confirmed easily to higher office.

Future of Our Children

the United States regarding the present Senate debate, is Strauss's record of minimizing or concealing the danger of atomic fallout with its cancer-forming strontium 90 which gets in the bones of children. Here is a summary

ray warned the public in a speech at Fordham University regarding the danger of strontium 90, Strauss had Commissioner Willard Libby issue a press release refuting him.

urged that we begin negotiations with Russia for a suspension of atomic bomb testing in order to prevent further radioactivity, Strauss advised Eisenhower against it. Ike had just taken a secret stand similar to Stevenson'son the urging of John Foster Dulles-but reversed himself. He called Stevenson's proposal a "design for disaster.

Strauss played politics with science by issuing a statement from the White House minimizing the danger of radioactive fallout. He called Stevenson's position "untrue" and "false.

of Strauss who went to his rescue before the

Think It Through

THE FUNNY MONEY QUACKS-The Congressmen and Senators who laugh at a balanced budget, say: "The choice for our great country is not 'How much can we afford?' but rather 'Can we afford not to meet our national

This is the kind of talk that can destroy the value of our money.

One might say that one of our "needs" is to live within our means. In only five of the last 28 years have we done so

But passing that point, the above argument is as nutty as a leaping oyster! Our "needs," whatever they are, can be supplied only by goods and services. We can have only what we produce.

Increasing the country's supply of money by Government borrowing from the commercial banks, which is only another name for "greenbacks," does not increase the supply of goods and services. It merely increases demand for existing goods and forces prices higher. Germany learned that in the inflation

of the 1920's. It is simply not true that the more money a country has, the more goods people will have to buy. The goods have to be produced,

Only when people have confidence in the value of money will they work hard and produce more

Nothing would do more to stimulate more production than to restore complete confidence in our money for today, and our genera-

"Funny money" quacks have led great nanone to disaster.

but you get the idea.

For a lot of guys who think they're pretty harassed around the house, these findings are going to be tough to digest. There'll be plenty of skeptics. In fact, one already is on the

Nevertheless, men, the figures are there, in big bundles. So when you hear that nagging voice jawing at you, think of it as sweet music, It's

Senate Commerce committee last week, issued

a somewhat similar statement minimizing the

danger of radioactive fallout. This was one day

before the election. Teller thus put himself

in the position of playing politics. Later, the

One year later, Eisenhower himself adopted

the Stevenson proposal and began negotia-

tions with the Russians to end nuclear testing.

of the atomic energy division of biology and

medicine, testified: "During the past year

there has fallen out across much of the United

States nearly 20 MC strontium 90 per square

mile, about twice the amount that has fallen

out in any prior 12 months period. As a

result we are seeing substantial increases in

levels of strontium 90 in milk and other

"It is possible," he said, "that the average

Figures from the Atomic Energy Commis-

sion, over which Strauss presided only last

year, were released last week showing also

that on Feb. 19 white bread in a New York

supermarket contained strontium 90 equal to

four times the maximum "permissible" limit

as a result of radioactive fallout on the wheat

These are some of the facts which officials

who worked under Admiral Strauss revealed

last week-after he had left the Atomic En-

History was made when ocean ships from

all over the world, under 60 different flags,

pioneered the new water route from the At-

lantic directly to the parts of the Great Lakes

The way had been made clear for the open-

ing by means of a large ice breaker vessel

The shortcuts to Toronto, Cleveland, Chi-

cago, Duluth and other lake ports should be a

boon to those cities and should encourage

international trade and commerce. The St.

Lawrence Seaway is an example of man's

supremacy over nature and a tribute to Ca-

The winter obstacles will affect trade dur-

ing the icy season but it is expected that

the increased trade will more than compen-

sate for the period when the waters will be

because of the Seaway will have to work

The Atlantic ports that expect to lose trade

The heart of the continent has been opened

to ocean-going ships and the taxpayers who

are picking up the tab for the Seaway hope

that business will be good and prove that

TOGETHER (Methodist Magazine, Chicago):

Since the Beginning .- ("Even if I knew that

hush of a forest where sunbeams slant be-

Of all the plants on earth, the tree is the

tallest, the sturdiest, the nearest immortal.

To Martin Luther, as he wrote the words

quoted above, they symbolized faith in God

and his merciful bounty. One is inclined to

pause in reverence before the wonder of a

tree, whether it be a gnarled old apple tree

Grandfather planted as a boy, or the tremen-

dous heavenward leap of a 3,000-year-old

Joyce Kilmer's line, "But only God can

make a tree," is well remembered because

there are few whose souls have not been

awakened to worship in the calm green of an

ageless forest, or before a graceful tree on a

A man should never be ashamed to own

he has been in the wrong, which is but

saying, in other words, that he is wiser

today than he was yesterday.-Alexander

Pope.

And to him they agreed: and when they

had called the apostles, and beaten them,

they commanded that they should not

speak in the name of Jesus, and let them

go.-Acts 5:40.

Thought For Today

tween nature's own green cathedral spires.

the venture will be worth the investment.

nadian and United States cooperation.

harder to meet the new challenge

Guest Editorial

which penetrated the frozen northern waters.

St. Lawrence Seaway

via the St. Lawrence Seaway.

body burden of strontium 90 in young children

over much of the U.S. could rise to 10 stron-

tium units from testing to date.

fields of Illinois

ergy Commission.

Last week, Dr. Charles L. Dunham, head

Strauss foundation awarded him \$5,000.

tiny of Adm. Lewis L. Strauss to be secretary of commerce is unusual. But it results from two even more unusual facts in Strauss's long governmental career

ed prolonged Senate hearings and even defeat.

This is why a cabinet confirmation, which is usually routine, is being handled so care-

The reasons why Strauss could not have been reconfirmed as atomic energy chairman are also important. They are:

1) The fact that he was the first man in

What concerns every mother and father in

In 1954, when AEC Commissioner Tom Mur-

In September 1956, when Adlai Stevenson

On Nov. 3, three days before the election,

On Nov. 5, Dr. Edward Teller, close friend

Looking tomorrow the world would go to pieces, I would still plant my apple tree."-Martin Backward... Since the beginning, trees have marched in

stately procession across the planet. Their leafy legions take root and flourish in many TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO places-from tropical rain forest to the edge Mrs. Blanche Latour Ott, Columbus, O., was a guest of Mrs. of polar ice. They sweeten the air and awaken Frank Monroe and other friends an eternal spiritual response in the hearts here. She formerly resided in of men. For man may pray anywhere, but seldom more in tune with God than in the

W. F. Brooks, New York City, spent Thursday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks. 414 West 16th. He was assistant to Kent Cooper, president of the Associated Press.

Another dust storm struck this vicinity Wednesday night and through a good part of the day either wholly, or partially, obscured the sun. The dust storms

FORTY YEARS AGO

Raymond Brandt, member of the University of Missouri Press Bureau, at Columbia, was here Saturday visiting his parents and

visit at Little Rock, Ark.

H. F. Kroencke returned to his home in Shreveport, La., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Anna Kroencke, West Tenth.

future home.

Foreign Ministers Meeting Not Cheerful through his aides. The Westerners said: Let's have a square

Rare, Medium or Well Done?

CONSUMER

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The World Today

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

meeting of the Big Four foreign

ministers in Geneva can hardly be

No wonder. Before he left for

Switzerland Secretary of State

British Foreign Secretary Sel-

French Foreign Minister Couve

ister Andrei Gromyko, said when

he got there he expected serious

But his boss, Premier Nikita

Khrushchev, has already said he

looks on the meetings as a nuis-

ance and a delay in getting to the

This was the mood before any-

The West German foreign minis-

ter, Heinrich von Brentano, and

East Germany, are also in Gen-

for consultation, if needed, and

The West doesn't want Bolz

sitting in directly because that

might be interpreted as meaning

the West recognizes East Ger-

Gromyko began to get in some

licks before he even met the West-

Let's meet at a round table,

many, which it doesn't.

not as participants.

one really said anything. Then it

got worse fast

only Lloyd seemed happy

described as cheerful.

very optimistic.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The table.

So hassle No. 1 got started. At a round table the Soviets, who want recognition for the East Germans, could argue that seating Bolz would just be a matter of Christian A. Herter said he wasn't shifting a couple of chairs around to make room for him.

wyn Lloyd cautioned against too United States, Britain, France much optimism right after his and the U.S.S.R. each occupying mand will, too. one side-the West could argue At a Western luncheon Sunday, all the places were taken up and reports said, Herter looked tired. there was no room for Bolz.

Then Gromyko let it be known others, then cut its spending ache wanted East German Bolz sit- cordingly. ting in as a full participant right from the start. The first reaction among the

Westerners in Geneva: unless the ner at hand, will get together Soviets back down, here goes the meeting out the window.

At a square table - with the better, and troubles sometimes ness for the next two years. fade away, maybe this Soviet de-

Maybe the best that can be exters will somehow stumble This is symbolic reasoning on through a lot of words, and some by the commission will have to de Murville looked serious, and both sides but the Soviet and West- days, without agreeing on much be closed. These include such ern aides had to agree on some or anything, but still not so un- areas as Duck Creek in southeast One of the greatest deadpans in kind of table - before the minis- pleasantly as to make a later Missouri, Swan Lake in north the business, Soviet Foreign Min- ters could even pull up chairs. summit meeting impossible.

A Congressman's-Eve View

East, West Germany Show summit with President Eisenhow- Significant Contrasts

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty Of Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON-When a member of Congress goes on a mission his opposite number, Foreign Min- to a foreign country he returns ister Lothar Bolz, of Communist with three kinds of information, of which the most significant is usually top secret. The second va-The West was willing for them riety is the over-all impression to be at the conference, but only handed out immediately to reporters. The third comprises a lot of little things which tell a more human day-to-day story of what's going on in the country visited.

Congressman Alvin Bentley (R-Mich.), who visited East and West Germany during the Easter recess, filed his confidential findings with his House Foreign Affairs Committee. On his return, he gave out certain impressions Gromyko told the Westerners to the press. Now he has formally presented to Chairman Thomas E. Morgan of the Foreign Affairs committee a full report, with the security information de-

> Here are some snapshots from the long detailed report.

> Along road through East Germany to Berlin 20 women were seen kneeling in a row apparently planting potatoes; little farm machinery was in the field; Soviet soldiers were smartly groomed and very young; only the German children waved at our Amer-

> Since congressman's last visit in 1955 to West Berlin there has been much construction including new Parliament building to replace the Reichstag destroyed by fire in 1933. Some 11,000 allied troops

are stationed in West Berlin of which 4,000 are Americans. Morale high with not a single disciplinary case involving an Amerioriginated chiefly in Kansas and can soldier including New Year's

> ... In the event of Soviet-American hostilities West Berlin could not hold out for longer than

> . In event of emergency Americans could not be evacuated

West Berlin is "a show-F. F. Hatton and J. H. Dickson case of democracy" and culturalleft for a several days business ly very much a city of the West- difficult. ern world.

East Berlin is able to com-

. It must be admitted East Berlin has made "substantial Lt. and Mrs. R. L. Harris left progress" and there exists prob- heart specialist, says that most for Denver, Colo., to make their ably the only example of a non-heart patients have but one atcommunist political organization tack and then live for years.

with relative freedom behind the

Iron Curtain.

and although prices are high the . . Travel is continuous from East to West Berlin 16,000 people live in East Berlin and work in West Berlin as well

as 6,000 commute in the opposite Amazing response given to United States Information center in West Berlin, known as Amerika Haus Reading rooms, newsreel showings, lectures, and English

classes crowded all the time. One out of every seven who were living in East Germany in 1945 have fled to the West. Even more alarming to the communists is the number of skilled workers, students, and professional people among the refugees. This is "one important reason for the Soviet determination to reduce or eliminate Allied influence in West Berlin." Also it reveals "true feelings of people living under communist

form of government." Politically, the Congressman reports the contention that the communist vote would probably not exceed two per cent in East Germany in the event of free elections. He sees "little alternative to the status quo" and his contacts in both East and West Berlin strongly oppose any thought of changing to a "free city" or the replacing of present occupation forces with a United Nations

West Berlin could be self-sufficient to withstand for six months another land blockade of the city, such as imposed ten years ago. Another airlift would not for long maintain current living standards in West Berlin.

Actually the flattering preference of Germans to leave East Berlin worries the Adenauer government, which has appealed to the people in East Germany not to flee to the West as depopulation might mean the resettlement of Russians to the area. This would make eventual reunification more

Like others, Congressman Bentley wants the Allies to resist the pete in both theatre and opera as Soviet threats and is convinced these are state subsidized enter- the communists do not wish to start a war at this time.

Dr. Paul D. White, famous

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL

By Russell A. Mann Jr. of Our Jefferson City Bureau

Senate Immobilizes Conservation Commission

The Senate has expressed a displeasure with the Conservation Commission in no uncertain terms. It did so by denying the commission more than six million dollars expected to be collected in fees and so on in the next two years.

Commission funds come from the sale of hunting and fishing permits and from other revenue derived from administration of wildlife and forest resources and from federal sources. According to the state constitution, not a penny of this money can be spent for anything but the work of the commission

However, the legislature is accorded a sort of watchdog role over the commission in that the commission does not use the money it collects unless authorized by the legislature. So, every two years the commission asks the legislature for authorization, as it were, to spend the money it expects to collect.

In explaining the denial of expected funds this time, Sen. John Noble, (D., 23rd District), chairman of the Senate appropriations committee, says the committee felt the commission takes in too much money and should reduce This was bad enough for a start. fees charged hunters, fishers and

Presumably, the Senate, now having made its displeasure known in the most forceful manlater with the House and restore some of the big cut. If not, the But since things sometimes get commission is all but out of busi-

Some effects, according to a commission spokesman:

1. The state will lose about \$21/2 pected is that the foreign minis- million in federal matching funds. 2. All public use areas operated central Missouri and others.

3. Inclusion of only about 100,000 acres in forest fire control areas, rather than about 11 million acres

4. All trout parks will have to

be closed. 5. The community lake program

will have to be halted. 6. Research of all kinds will come to a virtual standstill.

In short, about all the commission could do with the appropria-. A visited department store tion as it now stands is try to hold had more quantity than quality together its staff, the spokesman

> King Road Measure Goes To Senate

A proposal to send to a vote of the people a plan for a two cent state gasoline tax increase to be split between counties, cities and the highway department breezed through the House and now is in the Senate. The House vote was 120 for and only 23 against

The plan frees the King Road program from dependence on fluctuating general revenue hand outs and puts it on a continuing and stable basis.

In the past few weeks, the proposal has built such momentum that it likely will get through the Senate and to a vote of the people with considerably less difficulty than anticipated.



The plan is to split a two cent gasoline tax increase with counties getting half a cent for continuation of the King Road-type program and with cities and the highway department getting threequarters of a cent apiece for streets and highways. Cities would not be permitted to tax gasoline, but would get more money than now anyway.

An effort is expected to be made by a few senators to reduce the amount for counties and boost the amount for the highway department. This would be like cutting the heart out of the lion and the big rural House bloc originating the measure is making it clear that it likely would result in disapproval this session of any state gasoline tax increase.

The Senate has a bill to raise the state gasoline tax by one cent with all going to the highway department. This tax would expire January 1, 1961, or the day the two-cent increase plan would take effect, if voted by the people. Oil Industry Backs

King Road Tax Plan

The oil industry, which bitterly opposed a plan to raise the state gasoline tax two cents with all the money going for the highway department's proposed massive 20-year building program, is supporting the plan for a two cent state gasoline tax increase to be split between counties, cities and the highway department.

The oil industry reportedly likes the part which takes away a cities' power to tax gasoline. Wage Act Bill Clears House

After weeks of geeing and hawing, the House finally passed and sent to the Senate a bill designed to ease effects of the Prevailing Wage Act in rural areas. Only one dissenting vote was cast.

The bill, authored by Rep. Charles James, (D., Dunklin Co.) exempts all public projects costing less than \$10,000. The bill is a compromise between labor forces who favor the act and rural forces who oppose it.

The compromise is expected to have no difficulty in the where it will be handled on the floor by Sen. John Noble.

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Not all the leaders of the Revolutionary War were convinced at first that the colonies should be separated from Great Britain. John Jay, who was a successful lawyer, at first opposed separation, but when the Declaration of Independence was signed, he supported it loyally. After helping to draft the Constitution, Jay was offered his choice of cabinet positions by George Washington, Jay became the first Chief Justice of the U.S.

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A. Not much can be done. O. "For thirteen years I had "Spider burst" veins are not the trouble with a ganglion in my left wrist. One doctor advised same as varicose veins. "Spider' veins are thread-like blood chansurgery; another was against operation. Then all at once the nels that run just beneath the

A. It would be hard to say why the ganglion just melted away but you were lucky. It isn't always so simple. Ganglion is a fairly common condition in which cyst-like growths form within the capsule of joints and in tendon sheaths. Surgical removal is often advised although there are cases in which this might not be so. Many ganglions vanish following injection of a cortisone-like drug.

ganglion was gone. What hap-

pened?"-C. M.

Q. "I am 21 and have already developed prominent 'spider burst' veins on my legs. Is there anothing to do for these unsightly blemishes? Is it a forerunner of varicose veins?" -Miss N. B.

crops of "spider burst" veins. Q. Doctors sometime advise alcohol sponging to reduce fever. Can young children be sponged in this way?

skin surface and often spread

out from a central pool or point.

Occasionally, without any obvi-

ous injury, the veins rupture and

produce a dam spot or bruise.

The tiny veins are sometimes

treated by injection but they al-

most always pop up somewhere

else. So far as is known, nothing

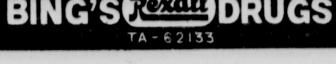
will prevent development of new

A. Yes, but don't go too heavy on the alcohol. The usual method is to employ equal parts of water and rubbing alcohol. This is sponged on the skin and allowed to evaporate. Evaporation of the alcohol-water solution is what

reduces body temperature.

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Time For Vegetable **Plantings**

Should Select Stock Plants For Big Yield

By A. E. Gaus, MU Extension Vegetable Crops Specialist

The time is here to consider planting warm season vegetables. The most ideal time would be the first two weeks of May. Warm season vegetables include the following: tomatoes, peppers and eggplant, beans, sweetcorn, and the vine crops.

Probably the most popular warm season vegetable is the tomato. For good success with tomatoes start out with good plants of a good variety. By good plants we mean plants with a dark green color, from six to 10 inches tall, and with a good stocky stem. Plants in peat pots or plant bands _suffer virtually no shock in transplanting and should take off faster then pulled plants. They will cost more however, so you should weigh the advantages against the disadvantages.

As to variety, we have a number of good varieites available. Two main considerations may help you make a choice. They are date of maturity, whether the variety is early, mid-season, or late, and whether the variety is wilt resistant. If you have a problem with wilt in your tomatoes don't plant anything but wilt resistant varieties. Most hybrids are not wilt resistant. Rutgers is moderately resistant to wilt, but we are now recommending Homestead which is very resistant to wilt, has the same fruit characteristics as Rutgers, and will yield as much as 50 per cent more tomatoes. So, for the best wilt resistant variety, try Homestead.

Plant your tomatoes on good fertile ground. Be sure soil is well drained, and work it deeply. Apply a starter fertilizer at time of planting, using one of the water soluble fertilizers high in phosphorus. To prevent cutworm damage either put a two by two inch wax paper collar around the stem of the plant, half above and half two tablespoons of 65 per cent

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FAMILIES HONORED-Five Farm and Home Planning families were presented Missouri Bankers Awards at their Recognition Banquet, May 6. Standing left to right are: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alt, Progress Award; Mr. and Mrs. Gale Van Slyke, Progress Award; Frank Mehl; Mr. and Mrs. Loy Smith, Progress Award: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Egbert, Progress Award; and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Wilson,

SPEAKER - R. B. Elling is

shown speaking at the Annual

Farm and Home Planning Re-

cognition Banquet at Broad-

way Presbyterian Church, May

6. Mr. Elling represented the

Live Stock and Meat Board of

Chicago and spoke on, "Meat

Promotion." Misseuri Bankers

awards were presented by

Frank Mehl, Sedalia Bank and

Trust, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Alt, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Van

Slyke, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Egbert,

and Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Wil-

son. Clovd Merk was master

of ceremony and Paul Steph-

plantings at 10 day intervals. For

good pollination divide each plant-

ing so you have two or more

rows of corn. Successive plant-

ings such as this will give you

an extended harvest of tender

sweet corn. One or two of the plantings should be relatively

It is also a good practice to

make more than one planting of

lima beans. Generally speaking,

small seeded varieties are best

yielders. Of the large seeded

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ens gave the invocation.

Achievement Award. Frank Mehl, Sedalia Bank and Trust, represented the Missouri Bankers Association and made the presentations. The audience of 107 town and county folks enjoyed a talk on "Meat Promotion" by R. B. Elling of the Livestock and Meat Board of Chicago. Cloyd Merk, Farm and Home Planning member, was the Master of Cere-(Extension photo)



in Pettis County By MERLE VAUGHAN County Extension Agent

Dates Ahead

Tuesday, June 2, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — Tour of Soils and the backrubber "charged". tion at Columbia.

Wednesday, June 3, 1:00 p.m.farm in Heaths Creek Township. Use Smear 335 for Screwworms trate the wool.

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between two trees and right near wound and around it.

below the soil, or spray around character toxa-trolling hornflies. Backrubbers Smear 335 does not kill the magcheapest and easiest way of con- as in it. your plant with toxaphene. Use phene per gallon of water. This can be made by stringing a core gots quite as fast as Smear 62 year will usually keep sheep ticks should get your tomatoes off to of barbed wire (3 strands wrapped but it does kill fast enough to under control. . .if all bucks and

begin your spray program about Gunny sacks are wrapped around to be killed. a week after tomatoes are trans- this core, and are tied with binder It is not necessary to try to PIG SLICK HELPS planted. Use either Zineb or Captwine. This cable should be at remove the maggots from the tan to control blight and leaf tached to the posts about 4 feet wound. If the wound is thoroughspots. Two tablespoons of Cap- above the ground, and should ly treated, the maggots will be tan to the gallon of water will hang about 16 to 18 inches above killed and drop out naturally. do a good job if you spray every the ground at the center. Use an Wounds should be re - treated week. Be sure to spray on the iron ring or wire loop to attach every seven days until healed.

the cable to the posts. undersides of the leaf. Don't get in too much of a Soak the sacks with 5 per cent all stages of the screwworm. It hurry to plant the other warm DDT mixture (made by mixing will kill eggs before they hatch, season vegetables. If planted one quart of 25 per cent DDT and adult flies that visit the when the soil is cold they don't emulsifiable concentrate in 4 wounds are usually killed. germinate well nor do they grow quarts of fuel oil). John had an During the screwworm season, well after germination. If you equally good way to prepare his are planting the new early ma- mixture. He was putting a gallon turing varieties of sweetpotatoes of the DDT and 4 gallons of fuel it would be best to wait until oil in a 5 gallon can. Then he can late May. This applies to Allgold pour whatever he needs from

Rico, plant as soon as possible It usually takes about one gallon of mixture to soak the sacks

applied every two weeks to keep 2 tablespoons in 1 gallon of water

Crops plots at Experiment Sta- in a place where cattle normally none. Toxaphene and DDT can loaf during the summer. The also be used as dips on sheep, choice of such a spot - close to Using one to two pounds of Demonstration on installation of water, salt, shade, etc. - will household detergent (Tide, Dreft, concrete structure at the end of govern to a large extent the Vel, etc.) per 100 gallons of water

One of the products to be kept | Sheep can be sprayed easiest in the farm medicine cabinet is during the spring or summer I was looking over John Wag- Smear 335 for screwworms.

home made back-rubber he had aerosol. Give all fresh wounds a don't wait until spring to get rid just put up. It was in the shade light coat of smear, both in the of them.

by to further encourage the cattle wound, being careful to get it back are still nursing. Consequently to be near it and be more likely in the pockets made by the treat lambs when the ewes are worms. Be sure to apply the treated, but use EXTREME CAU Cable-type backrubbers are the smear around the wound as well TION when treating lambs with

around a 4th) between two posts stop irritation. It will take 15 to replacement ewes are sprayed or It would also be advisable to set about 16 to 20 feet apart, 60 minutes for all the maggots

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New Booklet Tells About Broiler prices are expected to

Grasshoppers stay steady on through May and June. University of Missouri What are the chances for damsays broilers will continue to sell aging numbers of grasshoppers will be lower by nearly one-fifth at the 16 to 17 cent level. Market What's the best control to use? according to USDA estimates. The supplies in the next few weeks When can you expect the first Crop Reporting Board predicts an will be about 15 per cent greater grasshopper hatch?

Usually prices experience a seations you'll find answered in a crop of 966 million bushels. sonal upswing during spring and new University of Missouri Agri- This is still 19 per cent above summer, says Voss. But, this will be prevented this year by a con- let. It's called "The Grasshop- duction. tinued rise in chick placements. per — Your Sharecropper Voss says chick prices are low In the new, easy-to-read book

and there's plenty of hatching let, R. L. Shotwell, USDA research entomologist working in

Broiler Prices To

Remain Steady

The economist points out that cooperation with University's enthose responsible for starting tomology department, tells the baby chicks seem to show little interesting story of Missouri response to possibility of low grasshoppers. You'll read of the prices when the grown birds will attempt to use grasshoppers for be sold. So, placements have in-food during serious outbreaks of creased in spite of low prices. the pest. You'll find out how

be particularly careful to treat hungry insect. navels of pigs. Be careful not to

Spraying Sheep for Ticks and Lice

cent toxaphene. A formulation flock ally for application to livestock, slaughter. This spray mixture is made by using 3 quarts of 65 per cent toxaphene emulsifiable concenthe first time, and about 2 quarts trate in 100 gallons of water, or

Or use a spray containing 0.5 The backrubber must be set up per cent DDT or 5 per cent rote-

a terrace outlet, Albert Anderson amount the backrubber is used. will help make the spray pene-

when the wool is short but if enknecht's fat cattle last week. This smear is best applied with sheep have a heavy tick infesta-While there he pointed out the a one-inch paint brush, or as an tion at other times of the year,

his feed bunks. He was also going to put his salt and mineral near work the smear well into the work the work the smear well into the work the work the smear well into the work the wo When "ticky" eves are shorn.

Winter Wheat Crop Lower Than in 1958

The nation's winter wheat crop 18 per cent drop in number of These are some of the ques- wheat bushels with an estimated

cultural Experiment Station book- the nation's average wheat pro-

Aureomycin Reduces Scours Incidence

Major advantage of feeding au reomycin to dairy calves is reduced incidence of scours. US DA livestock scientists say a smaller percentage of antibioticfed calves developed scours in grasshoppers live and some of feeding tests than did control the means to control the alwaysanimals not getting aureomycin.

This well-illustrated booklet is use more than necessary on young available now at county agent's pigs. Smear 335 contains lindane, offices. It's called "The Grass which is much more toxic to hopper — Your Sharecropper" young animals than to old ones. Ask your county agent for a free

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We petition Thy Heavenly Guidance upon the leaders of the Nation, both civil and military. Make them aware of their role in the redemption of the world from cruelty, hate and injustice, so that the exercise of our might will always serve the ends of justice upon this earth.

On this day we remember the individual soldier, sailor, airman, and marine. Keep them always courageous and vigilant in the faithful performance of their several duties. Give them such insight that they never glory in material might but remain faithful to the preservation of liberties and freedoms for all mankind.

Finally, we pray for Thy Heavenly Benediction as we join with those around the world who work toward the end that righteousness shall prevail among all the peoples of the world. Endow us with strength of character that prompts a devotion to our country and to Thee, O God, who is the source of all true power. Amen.

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Braves Cutting Wide Path Through National League

By JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer which Mathews hit No. 11 and a 211 and a big 252 game for The Milwaukee Braves are rid- pair of singles. ing high again with Hank Aaron Aaron broke up the 2-1 second in a 227 game with a 576 series, and Eddie Mathews cutting a game with a tie-snapping single and Bob Johnson came through

Aaron's .485 average is the best Los Angeles climbed into sec- and a 575 series. runs and 27 runs scored.

place status. The Braves resumed

in the eighth, after Don New-straight defeat 6-3 in the opener, 205; Gene Gerrish, 204; Bob Scott, tenpins,



Washington 12 .500 13 .438 14 .440 Boston New York

Monday Schedule game scheduled Tuesday Schedule Cieveland at New York Detroit at Washington (N Chicago at Boston (N)

Sunday Results Washington 3-2 (second game 10 innings)

Boston 3-5. Baltimore 2-1 (first game 10 innings)

Detroit 7, Kansas City 6 Chicago 5-5, Cleveland 4-0 (first Saturday Results

Washington 7. New York 6 Chicago 9. Cleveland 5 Baltimore 4. Boston 3 Detroit 7. Kansas City 4 NATIONAL LEAGLE

12 .520 San Francisco Chicago x-Philadelphia 11 13 .458 11 13 .458 9 18 .333 -Pittsburgh it Louis X-Does not

Monday Schedule

Pittsburgh at San Fran Sunday Results

Saturday Results

Pittsburgh 9. Philadelphia 1 St. Louis 11. Chicago 1

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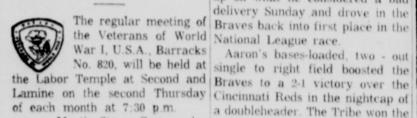
May 12th, at 8 p. m. who came from the bullpen to Ill., were in good position at 208. Visiting members wel- second.

Brookie Huffine, W. M. Irene Aulgur, Sec'y.



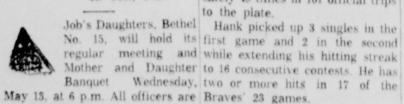
Veterans of Foreign Is Hot at Plate Wars, Post No. 5741, regular meetings each Aaron is so hot at the plate that Tuesday night at 7:30 now he is coming up with a base p. m. at 1141/2 East hit when he doesn't want to swing

R. F. Wilder, Commander. R. E. Dedrick, Adjutant.



Lamine on the second Thursday Cincinnati Reds in the nightcap of of each month at 7:30 p.m. Martin Staus, Commander opener 12-4 to launch the twinbill I. C. Evans, Q.M.

100F Neapolis Lodge but I couldn't," Aaron said. "I did No. 153 will meet with get good wood on the ball, Gib Owen Tuesday, May 12, at though. 8 p.m. All Odd Fellows come. The hit threaded its way through T&O Phosphate office, west High- the hole between first and second way 50. Visitors welcome. F. Ream, N.G. mighty .485. He has connected H. Jett, F.S.

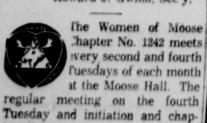


urged to attend. Vicki Hunnel, H.Q.

Joan Patrick, Recorder.

Sedalia Lodge No. 235, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication on Monday, May 11, at 6:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Seventh and Osage, Work in the F.C. and M.M. degrees. All members and visitors are cordially invited. Refreshments after the

> Isaac W. Broyles, W.M. Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.



ter night on the second Tuesday.

Registered In Bowling

Many fine scores were regis tered in the finat weeks of league bowling at Sedalia Bowling Lanes. 597 series; Ralph Walker popped

in the majors and his 49 hits are ond place for a 3-2 victory over Others that were knocking on Their explosive punch is the main reason for Milwaukee's first victors and Johnny Podres' fourth schmidt 541

in Pittsburgh. After the Phils 218; Jim Butcher, 211; Gene Wil-The Braves scored seven runs handed Bob Friend his sixth liams, 211; Rev. Walter Strickert, the Pirates had opened up a 6-4 201; Herschel Summers and Omer

when curfew sounded. They were 212. in the last of the eighth, so the John Swisher thinks nothing of game must be completed July 21 making the 6-7 split conversion. Downtrodden St. Louis finally game last week.

with Chicago for a 3-2 edge in Phelps shot a sparkling 223 game time-killer. big hitting day, teamed up with Land the 3-7.

heroics to give St. Louis the sec- of the individual leagues. They with 20 more.

tightened as Chicago twice League; Sedalia Auto Parts, Clas- Britain is the Rank motto. dumped league-leading Cleveland sic League; Missouri Public Serv-5-4 in 11 innings and 5-0 on the ice, Business Women's League: pitching of Billy Pierce and Ear- Fritos, Show-Me League; Miller ly Wynn. Detroit made it seven High Life, Sedalia Ladies Merout of eight under Jimmy Dykes, chant League; Meadow Gold Milk shading Kansas City 7-6. New of the Major League: Seven Up, York won a pair from Washing- City League; and Ralph Hamlins ton 6-3, and 3-2 in 10 innings with Service, the All-Star League. Ryne Duren saving Whitey Ford It usually takes a combination in the first and Norm Siebern's of good bowling, regular aftend-

double winning the second. ance and team spirit to come up Boston tripped Baltimore twice with a league championship. Se-3-2 in 10 innings on Don Buddin's dalia bowlers wish to thank all homer and 5-1 behind Frank Bau- of the sponsors of teams for makman's six-hit pitching.

ing bowling a most enjoy-Milwaukee had lost the first two able sport. Without their help and games of the series to the Reds interest, bowling would not be the but dropped the visitors into third most popular sport in the nation place by taking the doubleheader. today. Bob Rush won the first from

Mahon, and Carl Willey out

Alston to bring in Labine.

Hammerin' Hank

at a pitch.

to the plate.

minutes by rain.

pitched Joe Nuxhall in a fine duel. Tourney Rained Out

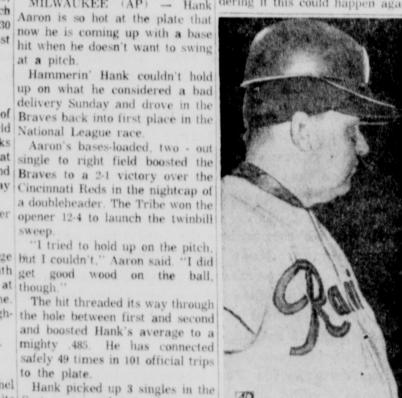
Rip Repulski and Charlie Neal nomered for the Dodgers and OKLAHOMA City. Felipe Alou for the Giants before There's nothing like a rainy day a San Francisco sellout of 22.641, for golf talk and that's exactly Alou's homer following a tower- what happened after the final ing double by Willie Mays in the round of the \$25,000 Oklahoma eighth prompted Manager Walter City Open Tournament was rained out Sunday.

In that suspended game at The same players tee off today Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2 Milwaukee 12-2, Cincinnati 4-1 Chicago 10-7, St. Louis 9-8 ifirst four runs with a three-run pinch completing the 72 - hole tournahomer and a double when cur- ment. few intervened. The opener was Starting the final round, former

Cincinnagi 3, Milwaukee 6 lew intervened. The opener was Starting the linal round, former Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 5 delayed for 15 minutes at the start Master's champion Arnold Palmer and was held up again for 55 of Ligonier, Pa., held a two stroke lead over Tommy Jacobs, of whit-There was an oddity in the St. tier, Calif.

Louis-Chicago doubleheader. Lin- Palmer shot rounds of 73-64-67 dy McDaniel of the Cards lost for a 204 total while Jacobs' 206 Sedalia Chapter No. 57, the first and won the second, both was built with rounds of 66-67-73. O. E. S. will meet in on relief. It was the same story Bob Goalby of Crystal River, stated meeting Tuesday, for Chicago's Elmer Singleton Fla., and Don Fairfield of Casey,

Mother's Day Program. Social win the first and then lost the Locker room conversation pointed out that Palmer was the 54hole leader at Houston earlier this year and missed winning, and that he was co-leader at the Master's only to lose out in the final round. The pros were won-MILWAUKEE (AP) - Hank dering if this could happen again.



HARDTOP - Seattle Rainiers' Alan Strange takes no chances on baseline as he coaches with battling helmet atop regular cap in baseball game at Sacramento, Calif.

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combe left, in the 12-4 opener in Ken Weimer came through with Sir Francis Wouldn't Approve

Bowling, Now Noisy Game, wide path through the National in the ninth. It was his fifth hit on the final night of the Merchant League with a dandy 233 game Finally Catches on in Britain

LONDON -(NEA) -- American- "We cannot afford to ignore a (\$2,800 at today's exchange) a traveling at reduced speed at 2:53 ported to the NL Office that, in high for both leagues. Mathews San Francisco, made possible by the door and close to a 600 series style bowling is making its debut game which is expanding in spite time. tops the big show with 11 home Clem Labine's second game-savwere John Ralston with 202—568; in Britain for the first time, but of television," explains Ivor
Charles I was allowed to bowl
The northbound train pulled out of the first time, but of television, the first time, but of the first time, but of the first time, the first time, but of the first time, the first time is the first time. ing relief job in two days. Labine Bob Land, 212-568; Fred Arbo- the game isn't what Sir Francis Smith, one of the Rank directors, while waiting to have his head a siding and raked the south-Drake had in mind.

ed to soothe his nerves while United States last year. The Phillies and Pirates ran Some fine individual efforts waiting for the Spanish Armada Until the 19th Century bowls, Devon with wooden balls known the most expensive social craze handed batters. I'm going to pitch the lead Sunday by taking a pair afoul of that Sunday curfew rule were recorded by Jim LeMay, to approach, would probably jump which is the granddaddy of bowl- as "cheeses," has about as much imported from America yet. The that way if it costs me \$5,000 in straight into the air at the sound ing, the game was considered relation to modern, American-Rank organization, they point out, fines. of a 16-pound ball crashing into here as a form of depravity pe-style bowling as cricket has to might find it cheaper to install

lead on Smoky Burgess' hitting Wadleigh, 200; and Bill Chambers, played by gentlefolk on the vil-ters who hung around it." lage green in Drake's day.

sport in America and Canada, archery practice, which was im- The Rank people are busy or- Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are before it goes into the standings. He turned the trick twice in one with its own national congress portant in battle. Later it was ganizing teams in factories and Workers You Can Afford To Hire! and leagues. In Drake's 16th Cen- banned because it led to seditious business houses, with the view to has won a series, splitting two In the women's league Marge tury Britain it was strictly a gatherings.

a five-game series. Although Bob- and a 549 series. Mary Kay So far modern bowling is con-servants were forbidden by law as bowling shoes and tailor-made by Thomson hit two homers and Bethke rolled a 194; Joan Bark- fined to United States air bases to bowl except on Christmas Day, bowling balls with the holes placed drove in six runs, it took an 11th lage, 192; Virginia Beyer, 184-484. in Britain, but Film Maker J. and then only in the presence of to fit the owner's hand. inning homer by Earl Averill to In the fancy shooting division Ann Arthur Rank plans to turn it into their masters. Like many another Pinboys are out in Britain due give the Cubs a 10-9 edge in the Eckhoff converted the 6-7-10; a big-scale industry beginning in obsolete law, this one was not to the labor shortage and the opener. Gino Cimoli, who had a Helen Kuhn the 5-7; and Ethel September. Rank is converting enforced. two cinema houses into 16-lane. This did not prevent royalty injury. Instead, the Rank orga-

Curt Flood in some ninth inning Congratulations to the winners alleys, hopes to do the same from patronizing the game. Henry nization will use automatic pinwere as follows: St. Paul's What is good for 23 million hall Palace. Charles I turned \$7,500 each, as well as automatic The American League race Lutherans, Monday Merchants Americans cannot be bad for bowling into big-time gambling, score projectors.

No Revision In

pointing out that 618 new bowling lopped off by Cromwell, accord-It is noisier. Drake, who bowl- establishments were opened in the ing to popular legend.

culiar to the lower classes, mostly baseball.

It was first outlawed by Par- which J. Arthur Rank plans to here.

Bowling today is a recognized liament because it competed with install in his pilot alleys.

wagering as much as 1,000 pounds | Many Britons fear that the high

Ban Johnson Play BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP)-There SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Lanky wi libe no revision in the western -Two Southern Pacific stream Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles division schedule of the Central liners collided on a grade in the Dodgers was a mighty unhappy Missouri Ban Johnson League de Santa Lucia Mountains Sunday, pitcher today over that \$50 fine spite the last-minute drop-out of derailing four diesel units and for hitting Willie Mays. one of its teams. Holden surrendered its fran-sons.

chise, claiming financial difficul- The main line between San and let the hitters dig in?" asked Francisco and Los Angeles was the big righthander. Play will begin May 24 as out of service for 15 hours. Trains Drysdale was fined by National scheduled, division directors said, went back into service both ways League President Warren Giles

Teams will attempt to arrange on temporary tracks. exhibition games for dates on The northbound and southbound in the third inning of a Dodgerwhich Holden was to have played. Lark streamliners carrying 235 Giant game Saturday.

popcorn machines in order to bol-

Bowling was a quiet game because of the dissolute charac- Devon is as yet undisturbed by ster the sagging cinema trade. the juke boxes and snack bars. So far, popcorn is unknown

forming leagues. They foresee a As late as 1845 workmen and boom in such sideline industries

high cost of insuring them against VIII had his own alleys at White- setting machines, which cost

Streamliners Collide Player Fined For In Mountains Sunday Hitting Willie Mays

three cars and injuring four per- "What are we supposed to do. throw everything down the pike

for hitting Mays on the shoulder

passengers and crewmen were Plate umpire Frank Secory rea.m. when they came together his opinion, Drysdale threw deli-

"They're taking everything bound train's last three Pullmans. away from the pitcher and giving it to the batters," Drysdale complained. "I've got one way to Bowls, which is still played in cost of equipment will make this pitch, and that's tight to right-

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of which time he was a technical

instructor on airplane instruments.

His service took him to Germany

Belgium and Italy, besides Japan.

He is now employed at Venice.

Calif., as a technical writer for Milmanco, writers and publishers

of handbooks, manuals, etc. on

various mechanical and electronic

equipment for the military. Ray-

mond is the younger of the two

sons of Mr. and Mrs. Weichert.

He is a graduate of the 1949 class

of Stover High School

and Japan.

years and nine months service Discloses Marriage

discharge March 30. Raymond field Hills, a Detroit suburb.

27, have disclosed her marriage

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to advertising man Gail Smith.

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - So it's runs. goodbye Mickey Mouse Club, for "I've had complaints from would be a new audience then."

Walt Disney indicated this week make new shows," Disney re- "Zorro" will not be back for its turn to the ABC network next fall.

Mouse ears blossomed out on John Weichert Earns small fry all over the country when the afternoon show began Army Captain Rank four years ago. The MM club Mr. and Mrs. John Wiechert, quickly became the daytime show of west of Stover, have received the tougher critics declared it was that he has been promoted to the Disney presents') on the air. You since birth. a step forward in the quality of rank of captain.

argued that there was a limited tioned in England. He has been market in advertising to the overseas the past three years, alternating between Africa and Eng- Barbara Whiting

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Dystrophy Victim Has Tenth Birthday

younger crop. This year the show the money. I'd like to take them was cut to a half-hour, all re- off the air and bring them back 10th birthday.

parents who ask me why we don't There is also a chance that So his 10th birthday was an es- honeymoon. ed balking at the upper price for John M. Arruda of neighboring Brown, 30, an interior designer for 50, with a shotgun, Sheriff Leigh-"I'd just as soon quit it," the rines and soldiers gave him pres- day in a double ring ceremony at producer said. "I'd like to use ents.

Guy Williams in some features. Albert is a victim of muscular nearby Pacific Palisades. dystrophy. His grandparents, Mr. with the highest rating, and even word from their son, John W., with just the one series ('Walt Somerset have cared for him Confederate Memorial

see, we were never in TV to make Albert's brother, Roger, 8, suf-Then TV economics stepped in. serving with the Air Force's 79th other activities — theatrical fea- it has not progressed as far as Tiny cotton flags, the Stars and "We tried for two hours to get him only but he wouldn't come." Sponsors began dropping. It was Tactical Fighter Squadron statures and the Disneyland Park." it has not progressed as far as Tiny cotton mags, the State and the wouldn't come," it has with his older brother. He Bars of the Confederacy, were him out, but he wouldn't come," lives with his parents in Fall placed on the graves of 36 Civil the sheriff said.

> give him no chance of surviving, ial Day, "Two weeks ago," Mrs. Bros-BEVERLY HILLS. Calif. (AP) seau said tearfully, "he told me Relatives of Barbara Whiting, he was ready to go to heaven."

> > Best and Worst Are Even

The ceremony was performed COLUMBUS, Ohio (F)-Best and Thursday night. It was the first marriage for the actress, a sister Worstville in Ohio are about evenother son, Raymond, who served of singer Margaret Whiting and ly divided, records here in the second marriage for Smith, capital indicate. The community of Best in Mahoning County has The couple will live at Bloom- a population of 25, as does Worstville in Paulding County.

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NOTE-

Each Feature Shows

Disney's Daughter On Her Honeymoon

Brown, are off on a New York a white man to death.

Fall River cut the cake and Ma- an architect, were married Sun- ton Miller said the First Presbyterian church of slightly wounded Bailey's com-

Day Is Celebrated

War veterans in Salem Cemetery Albert is aware that doctors here Sunday, Confederate Memor-shell into the house, Causey's wife

The flags were made in Japan. Blue Ambulance TA 6-1750

White Officers Kill Barricaded Negro

SOMERSET, Mass. (AP)—Some HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Walt Dis- CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP) - A time ago doctors said Albert ney's youngest daughter, Sharon Negro was killed by white officers in three or four years. There Pineault never would reach his Mae, and her bridegroom, Robert Sunday a few hours after he shot gas into the house."

The blast that killed Bailey also panion, B. W. Knight. Causey earlier shot and slightly wounded his wife, Miller said. The sheriff said he and two

deputies found Causey, a tenant farmer, standing in the doorway

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came out but he wouldn't come shot hit the Negro, killing him, the even though we kept firing the sheriff said.

When the tear gas failed to Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Jonas Causey, 60, a former men- bring Causey out, the officers be- Workers You Can Afford To Hire! that the TV kid show will not re. marked. "Nobody wants to put up third season. Sponsors are report. pecially gay one Sunday. Mayor The 22-year-old bride and tal patient, killed Orville Bailey, gan firing into the house until a Phone TA 6-1000.

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Telephone people think up 13,600 new ways to give you better service

Telephone employees in Missouri and Illinois build better jobs, too, through constant search for new ideas

by Don Davis TELEPHONE NEWS REPORTER

Not long ago a telephone man in East St. Louis was puzzling over a problem that often gave him considerable trouble: How to speed repairs on a telephone cable that has been damaged by fire, accident or a hunter's stray bullet?

A badly damaged cable can really be a mess. If it's a big one, hundreds of snarled and smashed wires have to be sorted out, identified, re-spliced if they're broken, and the damaged area wrapped and re-sealed. Repairs may take hours and hours.

Saddest part is that usually only a few of the wires in a damaged cable are actually severed. The rest are just "shorted out." If a simpler or faster way could be found to clear these "shorts," most of the affected telephone lines could be back in service within a few minutes instead of hours.

Happily, it now looks as though



insulates wires on contact-gets shorted-out lines back in service in seconds even while major repair work continues.

IDEAS UP FROM THE RANKS

Home-grown ideas — suggestions from telephone people on the job -happen all the time.

Last year, for example, telephone employees in Missouri and Illinois communities served by

Southwestern Bell volunteered 13,600 original ideas for evaluation and trial. Some are being tested now. Many have already been adopted. Eventually, the best of them will be passed along for use in other states—and good ideas from other states will be put to use in Missouri and Illinois to benefit you.

Most employee suggestions involve specific solutions to specific problems. Doubtless, no single one of them will revolutionize your telephone service. But each, in its own way, will benefit everyone who uses a telephone.

WHY IDEA HUNTING IS EVERYONE'S JOB

Telephone people never quit looking for new ways to serve you better. And for good reason.

First, because new ideas are actively encouraged. After all, the telephone itself was born of one man's great, original idea.

Second, because new ideas spur progress. Progress creates growth. And growth brings more jobs, better jobs and greater job security for telephone people.

How every telephone employee gets a chance to submit ideas without interference or delay

Last year, telephone people tried something new - an organized idea hunt. In every city, town and village where we operate, they met for the sole purpose of exchanging, discussing, and submitting new ideas. Hundreds of such idea sessions were held in Missouri and Illinois. Every employee got a chance to submit his or her pet projects-with no

OPERATORS TAKE LESSONS in "ropid read-

quickly, put calls through even faster.

"ifs," "ands" or "buts." The result was an outpouring of good ideas. Many were good enough to be adopted and put into practice right away. Others, which required further examination or testing, were forwarded up the line immediately. At last count, about half the ideas submitted either had already been adopted or were under consideration.



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59-Household Goods

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PLANTS, Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage, Pansy, Salvia, Petunia, Snapdragon, Asters, Verbenias and others, 125 Asters, Verl East Walnut

67-Rooms with Board starting NICE PRIVATE ROOM with board, Sedalia Dial TA 6-4132.

IX-Rooms and Board

67A-Convalescent Homes COMMUNITY NURSING HOME. and Ambulatory patients. 209 East 7th, Dial TA 6-2437 DOMICILIARY NURSING CARE.
Women only. Nice home. Private
room. One vacancy. Reasonable. 411

69B-Trailer Space for Rent LOTS OF SHADE. Also,

furnished house. West End Trailer court, Dial TA 6-2556. X-Real Estate for Rent 74-Apartments and Flate

RUBY LEA, nicely furnished, adults TA 6-6361 or TA 6-1378. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartmen downstairs, close-in. TA 6-4526. ROOM MODERN furnished apartment. Inquire 520 South Summit. ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment. Water ROOM FURNISHED apartment

furnished, 512 East 3rd. 2 ROOM FURNISHED ground floor, utilities paid. 318 West Broadway. TA 6-0749.

TWO ROOMS and kitchenette, utilities furnished. 404 North Prospect. Also 4 room house. NICE TWO 3-ROOM furnished apart-ments. Private entrance. Dial TA

4 ROOM MODERN apartment. Newly Third and Quincy. Dial TA 6-8878. in, West side. Private entrance. Available now. TA 6-8770.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 room Mrs. Helen Sewell, TA 6-4397. KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR, and 3 room. First floor, utilities Mrs. Helen Sewell, TA 6-4397, apartment size, good condition paid. 419 South Washington. FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, private bath. LaMonte, Missouri. No children. Dial TA 6-7400. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment de

All disposal, tile bath. TA 6-7911. attachments, \$22.00. 1513 South
Grand.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, 8 piece, good condition. 1315 South
Prospect.

disposal, tile bath. TA 6-7911.

ROOMS unfurnished, garage, basement, gas heat. Clean. 1104½ West Third. TA 6-8011 after 5 p.m. 4 ROOMS UP, unfurnished, very clean, cheap to right party, 720 North Grand, possession, TA 6-1036. UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM modern apartment. Adults. 1212 East 5th. Inquire 1214 East 5th. TA 7-0673. 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment Inquire 710½ South Ohio between 9 and 5, or Dial TA 7-0514. 3 ROOMS, first floor, furnished, utilities paid. Small child welcome.

Mrs. Garrett, 1704 East 5th, TA 6-

ROOM FURNISHED apartment, up stairs, everything private. Adults. Antenna. Call before 2:30. 610 West

ROOM FURNISHED apartmen close in. New kitchen with built-ins. \$12.50 week. \$48.00 month. TA 7 MODERN DUPLEX, 5 rooms, unfur nished, upstairs, garage, available nmediately, 1307 West 3rd. Menefee,

LARGE ROOMS, unfurnished, mod ern, private entrance, basement Garage, West, close in. Dial TA 6 FURNISHED APARTMENT. Cheerful Large clothes closet. Adults. Utilities paid. \$47.50. Inquire 604-D West 6th, TA 6-4885.

75-B-Buildings For Rent STORE BUSINESS BUILDING, East Main. Dial TA 6-6723. 76A-Pasture for Rent 180 ACRE PASTURE R. E. Table 229 South Quincy.

77-Houses for Rent

4 ROOM HOUSE unfurnished. Dial TA 6-7897. ROOM HOUSE newly decorated lights and water, good road. Dial 4 ROOM MODERN small yard, vene-tian blinds, antenna. No pets, adults. 1202 South Lafayette.

X-Real Estate for Rent 77-Houses for Rent

(Continued) MODERN 3 ROOM house, with 3 Sedalia at newland. Dial TA 6-4680. 6 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED gas heat, built-ins, garage, West. Ba June 1. TA 6-1497 after five.

COUNTRY HOME — 8 rooms, elec-tricity, garden, hen house, cow tricity, garden, hen house, cow pasture. 10 miles from Sedalia. TA

USED FURNITURE. Wheeler Second Hand Store, 1207 South Ingram, Dial TA 6-0264, store. TA 6-3642 home.

3 BEDROOM, television antenna, basement and garage. \$95 per month. 1007½ West 7th. Dial TA 6-1542.

ONE, THREE-QUARTER BED and Simmons springs. One small dresser, painted. 9x12 brown Wilton rug, tomatic washer, freezer, curtains, garbage disposal, utility room garage. Not shown after dark. TA 6-4417 or TA 6-2247.

78-Offices and Desk Room DESIRABLE OFFICE ROOM new! decorated, can air-condition. don Building. TA 6-4544. BUSINESS OR OFFICE LOCATION. 17x33. 108 South Osage Inquire 4 Callies Furniture Company, 203 West

81-Wanted-To Rent

XI-Real Estate for Sale

83-Farm and Land for Sale

Se- 21/2 ACRES WITH 5 ROOM modern

84—Houses for Sale

Peppers, cauliflower, DUPLEX. Close to town. Everything separate. Dial TA 6-0263 mornings. MODERN FIVE ROOMS, new bath. Strokes. Three lots, storm windows, venetian CREEPING PHLOX, 10 for \$1. Iris, several colors, 12 for \$1. 1102 East 9th, TA 6-2480.

> **NEAR NEW** 2 bedrooms and den. Wallto-wall carpet, 100 foot lot.

NEW 3 BEDROOM Electric Kitchen, Shade Trees.

Dial TA 6-6145

TOWN and COUNTRY

REALTY Corner Highway 65 and 11th TA 7-0900

rooms, large living room, pay

equity, payments only \$51.96. Price \$9500. Mrs. Viola Waller, TA 6-2064 506 EASY FINANCING good

Mrs. Dick Snow, TA 6-1625 town, modern house, out-buildings will help any fam. buildings, will help any fam-tion of said real estate is 503 Chestily make a living.

3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, modern in every way. William H. Morris, TA 6-6611 O. W. Thomas, Mgr. of Town Properties. Sales Personnel: Mrs. Dick Snow, TA 6-1625.

"LET US SHOW YOU"

\$74.00 PAYMENTS -2 bedroom bungalow, wallto-wall carpet, fireplace, full basement, 21/2 lots, beautifully

ed, nice lot with fenced back- until 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon mer U.S. Navy vessel sold to yard. Owner wants trade for preceding.

HORACE MANN -New 3 bedroom ranch style, 16 to 20 words full basement, fireplace, 1½ 21 to 25 words baths, built-in electric kitchen. 26 to 30 words Priced under market.

basement, nice

MARK TWAIN -

4 bedroom ranch style, carpet-

ing 11/2 baths, fireplace, full

landscaped

basement, nice landscaped of words on request.

WE MAKE TRADES

DUPLEX— West, corner lot, separate entrances and l utilities, exterior & interior in the month.

good condition. Monthly in- NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATES:
Applies to advertiser living outside

80 ACRES, 65 acres tillable, 2 bedroom, 8 year old home, gas heat, owner will trade for city property. CHOICE BUILDING LOTS AVAILABLE - COMMERCIAL skin is now on display in Smith- Witnesses said the boat sudden-OR RESIDENTIAL.

Show Me Real Est**ate** 105 East Fourth Dial TA 6-3663 John Beatty, Realtor Edith Rissler TA 6-7254 or

Frank Dowdy, TA 6-1158 George Lahmeyer, TA 6-4244

WE MAKE FARM LOANS

W. Brown, TA 7-0356

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Here's a used car in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads that will interest you, dear--it's equipped with overload springs!

XI—Real Estate for Sale

84-Houses for Sale (Continued) ROOM HOUSE attached garage, 5 plane, and delivered a brief mes-ROOM MODERN house, \$800 down 1621 South Vermont, TA 6-7885.

in business zone, approximate size 40x100. Any type building considered, established business. Post Office Box 187, Sedalia.

7 ROOM MODERN house, redecorated, \$5350. Terms. 903 East 5th. Key. he stayed with an old friend, 1500 East 5th, TA 7-0171.

NEW 2 REPROCM 5

FOUR ROOM MODERN, east side, hardwood floors, floor furnace, good condition. For quick sale. TA 7-0843. just off Central Park in mid-Maning station, cafe. Living quarters.

All modern. Busy Highway Corner.
Write owner, 906 West 16th, Sedalia.

BEDROOM HOME, modern. North
Woodlawn Addition. \$500 equity
On take over loan. Dial TA 6-0270. Woodlawn Addition. \$500 equity and take over loan. Dial TA 6-0270. ACRES WITH 5 ROOM modern me. 5 miles of town. Dial TA 600.

CHARMING AND HOMEY with shady back yard. 3 bedroom, large living room. Birch kitchen, attached living room. Birch kitchen, attached garage. Call owner. TA 7-0389.

and organs. For home, church and chool. Jefferson Piano Company. Winth and Limit. Dial TA 6-2599.

9 ACRES with 5 room house, bath. Utility room, basement, electric pump. Dial TA 6-8732.

9 ACRES with 5 room house, bath. Utility room, basement, electric sion. Darrell Hummel, Phone 22, Smithton. 681-6 ACRES, six miles on South NEW 3 BEDROOM basement, fire

place, garage, 2 baths, oven-cook-top bomb shelter. Trade in consid-ered. TA 6-5644. with President Eisenhower. He bedroom home. Attractive kitchen, ill of cancer, and Gen. George C. Greening Realtor. TA 6-6318 or TA CHOICE ACRES. Near new three 6-4814.

86-Shore, Mountain, Lake

CABIN on Cole Camp Creek, \$1,500 Dial TA 6-1081.

LISTINGS WANTED-modern home priced to sell, \$12,000 or less Haskell Cook, Realtor, TA 6-6400.

XII—Auctions—Legals

91-Legal Notices Sealed bids for construction of Lateral No. 2 in sewer district No. 139 in the City of Sedalla, Missouri, as shown by the plans and specifications on file in the City Engineer's office of said City Hall building, will be received up to the hour of 5:00 p. m. on Monday, May 18th, 1959.

All bids shall be in writing and NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS All bids shall be in writing and regard throughout Britain. With my old friends I have talked of therewith a certified check on some bank in Sedalia, Missouri, or in cash, in the sum of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$250.00) or an approved bid bond as specified in the plans and specification in the amount of 20 per cent of the bid price made payable to

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL PROPERTY Estate Number 11,796 persons interested in estate of Mary C. Failer, Deceased: is one of high hopes both for our-You are hereby notified that, selves and the whole free world." west location, 2-bedroom pursuant to an order of the Probate house, gas furnace, attached Court of Pettis County, Missour garage, Mark Twain district. made on the 4th day of May, 1959 Near Park. \$500 down \$80 per the undersigned administrator on the 3rd day of June, 1959, 1:00 P.M. at the property located Beautiful 5 acres, edge of 503 Chestnut Street, Sedalia, Missour

NEAR COMPLETION — You is as follows:
will be the first to move in. Lots 6 and 7 in Block 9 of Heard's

Second Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri. Twenty-five per cent of the sale rice of said property is to be paid at the day of sale and the balance service arrived here Sunday in cash within two weeks or as soon aboard a PT boat, bringing to 12 as abstract and record is complete. LOUIS E. KELLNER,

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(4xDC-5-11, 18, 25, 1)

Democrat-Capital want ads are Modesta, 38, and Bartolomeo Diaz accepted Monday through Friday Cruz. basement, 242 lots, beautifully landscaped, desirable West location. Don't miss this one. The Democrat that day and Capthe vessel after the Cuban consul TRADE—2 bedroom old- ital the following morning. Sunday asked that it be returned to his er home, recently redecorat- Democrat want ads are accepted government. The boat was a for-

ADVERTISING

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the tele-Cards of thanks 40c per line per day Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number

ed about 12 tons. Its mounted tageville, swam to safety.

Carmonay Acosta, 32; his brother Cuba after World War II.

journey to Key West.

Passengers Drown In Motorboat Accident

HAYTI, Mo. (AP)-Three passengers drowned Sunday when a speeding motorboat suddenly was swamped. Three others survived

baugh, 16. All three lived near good condition. Monthly income \$197. Exceptionally good buy for investors.

FARM

FA Hayti, rescued Miss Stumbaugh's

sonian Institute in Washington, ly dipped under water as it sped

1401 SOUTH CARR

4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, extra lot. ARON R. SMITH, Realtor

Sir Winston **Bids Goodbye** To America

NEW YORK (AP)-A man who carries the air of history about him - Sir Winston Churchill was misty-eyed Sunday night as

he said goodbye to America. Dressed in gray and leaning heavily on his gold-tipped cane, the former British prime minister boarded a British jet at Idlewild Airport bound for his native Eng-

Not far away, in Brooklyn, is a remodelled brownstone house where his mother was born.

This was Churchill's ninth visit to the United States since the first dark days of World War II. Churchill, 84 and ailing, paused at the ramp as he boarded the

sage. Then he waved his black homburg at the crowd of several BY OWNER, 2 bedroom modern house, good condition, 1911 South Harrison, TA 6-2050. hundred gathered to see him off. Churchill spent seven days in Churchill spent seven days in

NEW 3 BEDROOM. Small down payment. Inspect anytinme. 2231 West
First Street (not Terrace).

A crowd of s A crowd of several hundred gathered outside Baruch's home. Churchill smiled as a cheer

> He bowed slightly and lifted his In Washington Churchill visited

Marshall, also former secretary of state, and the victim of two Three lots, storm windows, venetian blinds, all channel antenna. Lots of The cigar-smoking, brandy-sip-Dial TA See after 5, 306 North Park.

al serious illnesses in recent

But there was much of the old

warrior evident as he stood on

vears.

tary of State John Foster Dulles,

the ramp at the airport. "Ladies and gentlemen, I must less. now leave you and return to Britain, my other country," he said. "I have had a happy stay in the United States, and I have been touched, much touched, by the

cent of the bid price, made payable to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, The City of Sedalia, Missouri reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

"I will now say goodbye to you all, and particularly to my old." HOME BARGAINS

191 LARGE EAST SIDE lot, 90x
120. Full basement, 2 bedrooms, large living room. this key: as long as the United States and Great Britain are united and bound together, the future

Cuban Navy Crewmen

Seek US Asylum KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - The first Cuban navy men to flee the nut Street in Sedalia, Missouri. The Island republic since Fidel Cas-William H. Morris, TA 6-6611 legal description of said real property tro's government took over were to be turned over to Miami immi

gration authorities today.

the number of Cubans who came here in the last four days seeking political asylum. The navy men said they took the vessel from its moorings at midnight Saturday for the 90-mile

Two navy crewmen and one who

retired in February after 27 years

They were identified as Vicente

sister, Vickie, and another girl, Largest elephant ever known whose name was not known. The stood 13 feet, 2 inches and weigh- third passenger, Jim Cross of Por-

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MONDAY, MAY 11th - 5 P.M. to 8 P.M.

along the bayou.

SHE MAKES TH' DESERTS BEAUTIPUL
AN' SOFTENS LIP TH' SKIES-SHE MAKES TH' WORLD A PARADISE
TO WINTER-TIRED EYES,
SHE BRINGS ENOUGH OF EVERYTHING
TO MAKE A TURTLE SING-SHE COMES NEAR BEIN' PERFECT,
TH' SESON ENOUGH AS EPPING

SHE COMES NEAR BEIN PERFEC. TH' SEASON KNOWN AS SPRING. SHE BEATS TH' OTHER SEASONS, ALMOST A PERFECT BLISS... BUT NOTHIN' COULD BE PERFECT

HAT BRINGS OUT STUFF LIKE THIS.

20 Regions

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18 Coiffure suffix 54 Mouths

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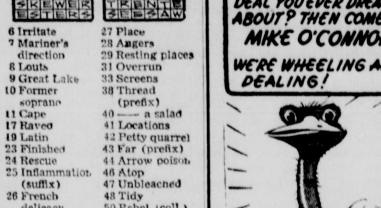
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Answer to Previous Puzzle 6 Irritate 27 Place

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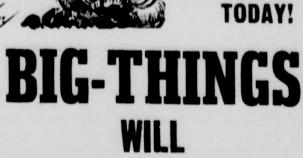
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-Sedalia, Mo., Mon., May 11, 1959

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a better value ends at MIKE O'CONNOR! See us for a top-notch Used Car . . .

Your search for



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HAPPEN



James Hoban, the man who designed the White House, was paid

Wisdom in capsule: "Reces-Actually, the only animal purple Stanton, Mo., is offering free un-

mental health insurance. Nearly er is where you live, the man in

D. A. Morgan, Paden City, W. Va. ler, Mrs. Howard Currence, and an animated one reel film costs woman's work that's never done," the dark. says Dorothy Shay, "is most like-

ing of the National Association of land and Barnett communities amounts only to about one six-band to do. teenth to one twentieth of your America's sweet tooth seems to Michael Flottman of Belleville, body weight. But ordinarily the be getting sweeter. More than II., spent the weekend with her loss of one third of your blood, 2,000 types of candy are turned unless replaced, will cause death. out yearly in this country. It's a

> Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and ing your television antenna dur- made of honey, spices, and 10 million to 1 to 220 million to 1, in Egypt as early as 1500 B.C. Garland Kidwell of Amarillo, depending on how many sets Women now outnumber men in Fex., made a business trip here there are in your community. So the United States at the rate of

While here, he visited his parents. Remember the famous poem talk them two to one Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kidwell and about the purple cow? It ended, Can you name he largest or-

BY DICK CAVALL

BY EDGAR MARTIN

BY V. T. HAMLIN

E 23

"I'd rather see than be one," gan of the human body. It's the BY MERRILI BLOSSER skin. And, except for the brain, it is perhaps the most compli

Consoling fact: despite high prices, the average American can buy nearly three times as much food for an hour's pay as his grandfather could back in 1916.

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tires.

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er - Automatic Transmission.

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Trip to East By Morgans

and tomb of Abraham Lincoln; By Mrs. Fern Hatler BARNETT — Mr. and Mrs. Phil then to Akron. Ohio, where they Morgan returned Saturday from were guests of their sons, Leslie Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bienert had best government investiments in an eight day trip. Their first stop Morgan, and Mrs. and Mrs. Gail as Wednesday guests, Mrs. Emma history. was at Spjringfield, Ill., where Morgan and family. At Gettys- Bienert and daughter, Chaffee. they visited the home, museum burg, Pa., they were met by Mr. Guests on Saturday were Mr. and sions begin and end in the minds

the past four months in Boston Church. with Mr. and Mrs. Zieff. After The cancer drive with Mrs. Mike zoomed. Thirty years ago Walt to mental hospitals are unmar-temperatures vary from 215 deleaving Gettysburg they were the Forrest in charge and co-workers, Disney could produce a Mickey ried. guests of Mr. Morgan's father, Mrs. Waid Mioler, Mrs. Paul Im- Mouse one-reeler for \$7,000. Now Our quotable notables: "The down to 240 degrees below zero in



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ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP AND OOOLA

I AIN'T NEVER BEEN

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OF LOVE B'FORE! I WISH

IT WASN'T ALL OVER!

JOURNEYS END

LOOKS LIKE IT'S

EASTERN

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IN LOVERS

YES, BUT WHEN IT COMES TO AN IMPORTANT THING LIKE PAINTING CARS YOUR CAR



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THE LOVE BUG BITES

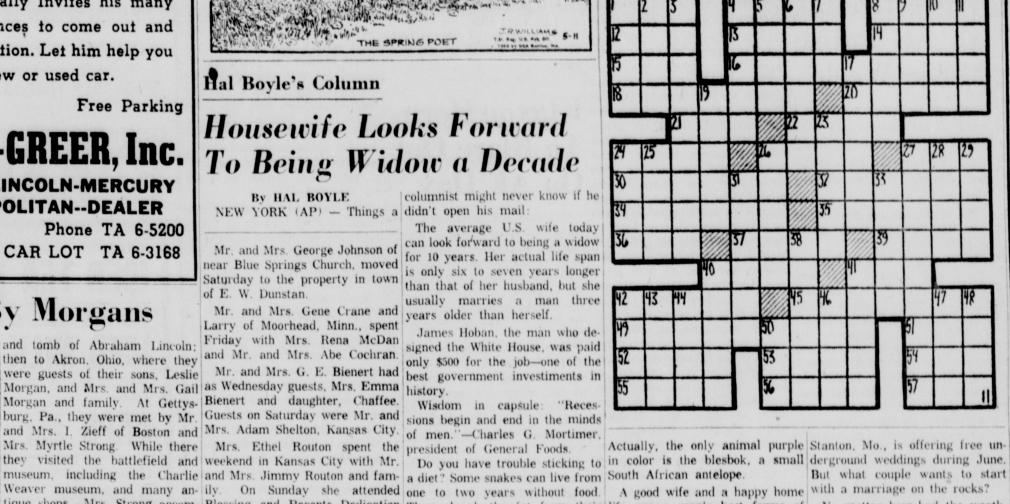
Y'MEAN ... (GULP) ... THAT? OH-HHH, MY! O SPIRIT OF PONE; HOM ONICK HAD !

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK

CENTENNIAL







tique shops. Mrs. Strong accom- Blessing and Parents Dedication They absorb the fat from their life are a man's best forms of No matter how bad the weathparied them home after spending Service at Budd Park Christian own bodies. The price of cartoon comedy 90 per cent of the men admitted the moon has it worse. Lunar

Postmaster Durward Callison Mrs. Christiana Jarrett, amount- \$60,000 or more. attended the annual spring meet- ed to \$77.05. Hopewell, Rock Is- How vital is blood to you? It ly the work she asked her hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Wrye had The odds against lighting strik- billion dollar business. Candy Standard transmiss-

er of Sedalia. Monday, returning Wednesday quit worrying!

SPLATTER JOB WHATS WRONG TWO-TONE JOB?

THAT'S EAGY, WINTHROP. FOR INGTANCE I GOT MARRIED WHILE I WAS IN THE ARMY. THAT'S WHAT IS MEANT BY A ...

WINTHROP! STOP

PLAYING WITH

THE LIGHT GWITCH!



IT IS .. TO BE





Smith-Cotton News

Latin Club Holds Banquet; Wednesday Was Tag Day

By Douglas Shoemaker | shopping is done at separate small The Latin Club, sponsored by shops. The transportation systeria singing. The toastmaster name. announced that Sue Turk would here. "It is much better", she Prof. Thomas L. Mills is the sing the Lord's Prayer, in Latin. said, and "I haven't seen any cow- regular director of the chorus. After the auguer, Douglas Shoe- boys yet." maker, foretold that the omens | She leaves in about six weeks of the food. After the golden present. brown fried chicken was eaten Wednesday was also Smith-Priscilla Scott officiated at the Cotton's Tag Day. On that day sacrifice of the Lares, when a the members of the different pig, a boy who had consented to classes bought tags (10 cents a second helping of dessert when apiece) to bring a foreign stuasked by a waitress, was "sacrident next year. The Seniors group of her students in a voice the attendance prize by having

the theme of the banquet, which of \$120.47 cents was collected. was a combination of the Ninth Last year \$111.30 was raised for Day Sacrifice, nine days after the this purpose. death of a prominent Roman, and Friday, May 1, the annual Stuholiday. Decorations were in har- at S-C's cafeteria. The theme was First Methodist Church.

scene with a rather sharp ending. giving the student body a voice

Then following an interlude of in school government. A dance organ music by John Gottscham- followed the banquet. er, a funeral procession, mourning for Aunt Julia, came slowly into the "arena". Caesar, Jon Ransdell, Rowles Waller, however changed it into a Serve on Carrier political rally. Crassus was porother students had parts.

on "The Gift of Language", and Mrs. Willard W. Rowles, Tipton, Brancombe and "Lullaby" from cient language of Rome. Conclud- craft carrier USS Independence rick, "Hills of Home," Fox, and New Flag Booklets ing the program a quartet com- operating with the Atlantic Fleet "Come Ye Blessed," Scott; Nancy posed of Kay Jacobi, Judy Gard- in the Caribbean.

assembly last Wednesday, May 6. corners of the world. Clio, who has been in Sedalia eight months, commented she was "still nervous" and "I knew you were going laugh" as she told of Own Wedding Song her modern Greece, and its way

land. The highlights of her talk was "Our Wedding Prayer."

12 years, (nine-month terms) six Clarke, were ushers. days a week, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. All students carry 13 to 14 subjects (six one day seven the next.) There are separate boys' and girls' schools, no dance or parties, and very few sports events. The emphasis is on study, and one student picked at random, recites the entire lesson. If it is done poorly, or not understood, the student receives a zero, and when he has a few of these he fails the subject. This is made up for in the summer, when fishing, basketball, volleyball, and attending movies are popular pas-

times, however. In Greece the people, their food, clothing, and housing, are essentially the same as here. The Tsateris cook with electricity, but "Don't have dishwashers", or other conveniences. The food is the same, but not frozen, and

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at 6:30 in the cafeteria. Com- imported. Asked by one of her enberg, Concordia; James T. mencing the evening all the mem- friends in the audience who own- Herfurth and Judy B. James, procession, and entered the cafe- replied, "I don't remember his Malta Bend.

were favorable, and there was no and in memory of her she will salt or catsup in the "wine", a leave a Greek flag, the symbol of trumpeter heralded the approach her country, its great past and

ed and we now come to our rich legacy. The Latin Club now has legacy. The Latin Club now has legacy as he will be derson singing "Green Cathedral," Stillman; Donna Anderson singing "Green Cathedral," Neighborhood C. Mrs. Herbert Wing. legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be legacy. The Latin Club now has led Pat's challenge, as he will be led Pat's challenge class organization in school, and nior Council. Bill Hopkins will be Flock," Messiah, Handel; Kay Neighborhood F, Mrs. Arthur G. crews begin their race against class organization in school, and discovered and school, and days of uncertainty are past.

Council this coming year. Thanks Donnecker and "April My April" Reference of the Junior High Rotermund, "I Shall Go Quietly," Baker, Slater; chairman of the time to reach their aircraft. Never time to reach their aircraft. played on the marimbaphone by were expressed to Miss Hazel by Milligan; Linda Pasley, "Be-Anne Uhr, after which a group Gray, the Council's sponsor, and side Still Waters"; Gary Wahrenof students, headed by Ted Walch others who helped with the ban-brock, "I Walked Today Where C. Davis Marchall Program committee, Mrs. William and Linda Bunn, presented "Cae- quet. The Student Council is an Jesus Walked," O'Hara, and large, Paul Jacobs, New Frank- these men who comprise the nasar and Cleopatra", a romantic essential part of Smith - Cotton, "Without a Song," Youmans.

trayed by Stan Jones, and many Riley E. Ransdell, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mr. T. J. Norris, Sedalia's supe Ransdell, 105 East Boonville, and "Pastoral," Veracinni; Shar- the leader of the troop. intendent of schools, then spoke James R. Rowles, son of Mr. and on Maggard, "Morning Wind" by related all language to the an- are serving aboard the attack air- "Jocelyn" by Godard; Dale Her- Marine Sergeant Has

Morriss, sang in Latin "Now the attack carriers, the Independence Prayer," Malotte; and Jim Elliott the proper respect and display of frequent engine "run-up" to in-Day Is Over". After the club sailed from Norfolk, Va., April 24, of Slater, "The Old Sea Dog," the American flag are advised to sure that all alert aircraft are in members had changed to more on her maiden training voyage, suitable clothes than Roman to-putting finishing touches on the Herbert. gas, a dance was enjoyed. All already highly experienced jet Accompanists were Mildred Ann rine recruiter, who now has a Crowds viewing aircraft on disthose in attendance enjoyed the pilots and airmen of Carrier Air Rede and Mrs. Beach.

Group Seven. Clio Tsateri, Smith-Cotton's ex- Later, she will become an imchange student from Corfu, portant part of this country's first and Julie Seelen. Greece, spoke at the Senior High line of defense, operating in far

'Preps' Member Sings Church.

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-A member Anyone who has heard Clio has of the Four Preps quartet sang Pupils Entertain learned much about her native at his own wedding. The selection

"Big Man" and "26 Miles."

Area Represented In University Chorus

Five representatives of this Scouts Meet area are members of the University of Missouri Chorus of 144 For Dinner area are members of the Univervoices, which will sing the Bee thoven Oratorio, "Christ on the Mount of Olives Opus 85," for the Spring Concert at 8:15 p.m. May 12 in Jesse Auditorium.

Voice Recital To Recognize Music Week

Mrs. A. R. Beach presented a bought the most, by percentage, recital in recognition of National with 12½ cents per pupil. A total National work at the First Mathe Then Karen Schlosser explained with 12½ cents per pupil. A total the theme of the banquet, which of \$120.47 cents was collected. When the theme of the banquet, which of \$120.47 cents was collected. The theme of the banquet, which of \$120.47 cents was collected. The theme of the banquet, which of \$120.47 cents was collected. The theme of the banquet, which of \$120.47 cents was collected. The theme of the banquet, which of \$120.47 cents was collected. The theme of the banquet, which of \$120.47 cents was collected. The theme of the banquet, which of \$120.47 cents was collected. The theme of the banquet, which of \$120.47 cents was collected.

mony with this and the club colors "New Frontiers", that is Hawaii The following were on the pro-Gary Christian, the Council pres- Traditional, and "Romance," by whose names appeared on the bal-Virginia Hilton, Gay Corson, ident, spoke. Then Pat Schreiner Romberg; Kathy Peabody, whose names appeared on the ballot. After the ballots were counted, of the days events at Missouri's and Peggy Alexander told various and Peggy Alexander told various gave a challenge to the incoming songs were "Four Leaf Clover" the following were installed to only SAC base. Instead, they will serve a term of two years: vice-be the every day practices of it was formed, etc., and how our ling, pastor of the First Methodist church, spoke on "New Fron-ing, "Old Man River," Kern, and shall secretary Mrs. Theodore care that secretary Mrs. Theodore care that shall be s

Susa Ward played a violin solo,

'Romanza," by Guillon. tle French Clock," Kountz; Mil- Mrs. Worth Wilson, Sedalia. Spurlock, Versailles, "Danny

Mrs. Beach will present her second recital on Tuesday, May 12,

Harper Dance School

Sandra Smith, Linda Matthews were comparisons of Greek and Bruce Belland, 22, married Stephanie Anderson and Sharon American schools and standards Brenda Hill, 21, Saturday. The Hume, pupils of the Harper School other members of the quartet, Ed of Dance, entertained at the Jun-In Greece she attends school Cobb, Glen Larson and Don jor-Senior banquet at Green Ridge Thursday night in two dance num-The group's recordings include bers. "Spanish Dance" and

Old Trails

The sixth semi-annual meeting and Mrs. A. K. Botts assisting. of Old Trails Council of Girl Devotional thoughts centered upnecessary for an increased traffic Scouts was held at Flat Creek by Mrs. Earl Allee. An inspiration the Highway Patrol Superintend-The area members of the chorus Inn on Thursday, April 30. Every-tional program on the life of Miss ent said today. The Latin Club, sponsored by shops. The transportation system are: Norris E. Kelley, 629 East one enjoyed a smorgasbord dinner Kathleen Mallory, an outstanding Col. Hugh H. Waggoner said Mr. John Allen, enjoyed an excerteins are the same except that a lent banquet last Friday, May 7, are fewer cars, and they are lent banquet last Friday, May 7, are fewer cars, and they are onlying Concerdiant Length II. Waggoner said then heard a panel discuss leader in the Southern Baptist the number of traffic fatalities mencing the evening all the members of the club formed a colorful ed the Cadillac on her island, she bers of the club formed a colorful ed the Cadillac on her island, she led the Cadillac on her island she led the Cadillac o The program will be directed Silverman, the Rev. D. Warren in which members were especial-Wayne Schupbach, the president | Clio's opinion of the United by Dr. Andrew C. Minor, profes- Neal and Mrs. Paul Hausam, all ly interested. of the club, after all were seated, States has risen since she came sor of music history and theory of Sedalia. Moderator for the disand inspiring to all volunteer class is partially sponsoring, was workers present. A general dis- read by Mrs. Allee. cussion followed in which many During the social hour refreshmembers asked questions of the ments were served by the host-

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Gerald Esser of group. They were that the board

mittee introduced all members Day. birth, Sedalia; chairman of the practice alert or the real thing.

of the River," Edwards, and "Lit- and Mrs. Richard Flippin and _ANYWHERE, ANYTIME.

Hilliam, and "Gypsy Love Song," get in touch with Marine Staff a constant readiness status, as Sergeant Bob Gwinn, local Ma- they do every day of the week. Jim Seelen served as usher and He said they are ideal for use in centrated effort near alert bombprograms were given out by Joyce connection with preparations for ers by the men who guard and ond recital on Tuesday, May 12, at 8 p.m., at the First Methodist authentic history of Old Glory refuelings. plus all the rules for respect and

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the Faithful Workers Class of the Windsor Baptist Church Monday Last Year evening with Mrs. Frank Mercer

of Sedalia. Moderator for the dis-cuscussion was Mrs. P. H. Rea, dians in Sella, Ariz. A letter from first 4 months of the year, a de-Marshall. The views presented by the girl in the Baptist Children's crease in the yearly toll is unthe panel were most encouraging Home in Pattonville, whom the likely.

Marshall, president. Warsaw won Klaxon Horns in the first 4 months. Traffic fa-

The invocation was given by the members elected begin their term At unspecified times the klaxon trians have no back-log of fewer the Festival of Roses, a spring dent Council Banquet was held Rev. Roy Stribling, pastor of the that the fiscal years he changed to that the fiscal year be changed to that will be heard over the excite-death toll. The Patrol Superin-May 1 to correspond with this ment of the crowd viewing air-tendent said there were also machange and that all past presi-craft and displays of the Strategic terial signs of increased dangers of purple and gold. Yellow roses, and Alaska, and the decorations gram, Kay Arquitt, who sang dents become honorary presidents. Air Command, at Whiteman Air that all motorists should observe. and tomb of Aunt Julia, Caesar's were symbolic of these two new and tomb of Aunt Julia, Caesar's were symbolic of these two new and tomb of Aunt Julia, Caesar's were symbolic of these two new and tomb of Aunt Julia, Caesar's were symbolic of these two new and tomb of Aunt Julia, Caesar's were symbolic of these two new and tomb of Aunt Julia, Caesar's and tomb of Aunt Julia, Caesar's were symbolic of these two new and tomb of Aunt Julia, Caesar's and tomb of and tomb of Aunt Julia, Caesar's states. The invocation was given aunt, and gracefully hung crepe by Richard Wortz After the meal. Room singing "Searlet Ribbons."

shall; secretary, Mrs. Theodore combat - ready wings such as driver training classes and they

finance committee, Harry Lam- knowing whether or not it is a Missouri drivers by another 50,000.

Around the clock, seven days a C. Davis, Marshall; member at week, 365 days of every year, tion's greatest retaliatory force Marilyn Goldman The following were elected to stand ready to live up to the motto A Mirror Member serve on the nominating commit-proudly displayed on the nose of Jill Ragland sang "By the Bend tee: Mrs. Bud Walton, Versailles, their sleek B-47 stratojet bombers

Armed Forces Day will be no West Seventh, was among 58 Ohio dred Ann Reed sang "Indian Love The meeting was closed with exception. Nor will it interfere State University women to become Call," Friml, and "April Is in Senior Troop 3 of Sedalia giving with their readiness. Crews will members of the Mirrors, sopho-My Garden," Baly; Marilyn Lowe a choral reading entitled, "Flight be standing ready to man their more honorary society, in ceresang "Spring Rhapsody," Lange, of Wings." Miss Wanda White is bombers at a minute's notice to monies held on the campus May launch their part of SAC's retaliatory action in the event of ag-

The 340th Bombardment Wing's women, who enrolled as freshmen alert force aircraft, under heavy during the Autumn quarter, for guard and away from the esti- outstanding work in extra-curricu-Civic and patriotic groups, mer- mated 30,000 spectators who will lar activities during the school ner, Judy Summers, and Janet The newest of this country's Boy," Weatherly, and "The Lord's chants, and others interested in visit the base Sunday, will have year

supply of "Our Flag" booklets. play will undoubtedly see the conthe observance of National Flag maintain the 600 mile-an-hour six Day, June 14. Published by the engine jets which are capable of Marine Corps for free distribu- carrying a nuclear weapon any-

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Traffic Dead Mrs. Carl Goff was hostess to Pass Number

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the influence of Scouting in the Women's Missionary Union, was this year in the state already ex-The panel members were Mayor of some phase of missionary work motorists still face the most dangerous months on the highways.

Past records show that unless

In 1958, there were 977 motorists and pedestrians killed on Missouri streets and highways, the lowest number of fatalities recorded for any year since 1954 when 974 people were killed. The improvement last year took palce talities on May 1 were 56 below the 1957 figure on the same date, but in the final 8 months a splurge of recklessness had all but wiped out the gain.

This year drivers and pedes

consumer demand for their product and over 21/2 million new automobiles have already rolled off assembly lines this year. Misthoroughfares. Out of state drivers, moving to Missouri and pass-The Patrol Superintendent said,

Marilyn E. Goldman, daughter of Mrs. Elleanor K. Goldman, 812

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